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Crawford County, Michigan.
G. PALMER,
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Crawford County Balance

O. PALMER,
VOLUME XXXI.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 24, 1909.

Publisher and Proprietor
NUMBER 33.

Crawford County Directory
COUNTY OFFICERS
Clerk..... Chas. W. Appleton
Treasurer..... J. L. Smith
Assessor..... J. L. Smith
Auditor..... J. L. Smith
Sergeant..... J. L. Smith
Coroner..... J. L. Smith
Superintendent of Schools..... J. L. Smith
S. N. Insley, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,
Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-
posite G. A. R. Hall.

FOURTH OF JULY

—AT—

GRAYLING

Saturday, July 3, 1909.

PROGRAM.

10 a. m. Grand Parade.

First prize, Best Float \$10.00; Second Prize, \$5.00. Callithumpian, \$5.00

11 a. m., Orations at Band Stand.

12 M., DINNER.

HORSE RACING.

1 p. m., Horse Racing, for horses owned in Crawford County.

TROTGING AND PACING—1st \$25.00; 2nd \$10.00. 3 to start.

RUNNING—1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00; 3rd, \$5.00.

Entries for Racing must be made to Secretary on or before July 2nd, 1909.

Long Distance Foot Race, 1-2 mile.

MEN—1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00.

BOYS, under 15 years, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.00.

2.30 p. m., BALL GAME, PRIZE \$50.00.

4.00 P. M., ATHLETIC GAMES.

100 yards dash, Boys—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, 50c.
100 yards dash, Men—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2;
Sack Race—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Fat Men's Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.
Running Broad Jump—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Standing Broad Jump—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1.
Potatoe Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2.
Hurdle Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.
Tug of War—North part of Crawford County against
South part. Prize \$10.00.

Race and Water Battle

between Hose Company No. 1, and Hose Company No. 2—Race \$10.00; Water Battle \$10.00.

7 p. m., BAND CONCERT.

8.30 p. m., GRAND DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS.

H. HANSON, Pres.

S. S. PHILIPS JR., Sec.,

H. HANSON, Treas.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm.
Break glass and turn the lever once
around until it stops; you can only
turn it one way. Do not turn in a
second time, until lever has stopped
moving.

No. of Box Where Located.
19—Michigan and Peninsular Ave-
nue, near Olson's drug store.
28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce
east of Court House.
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway
St. M. C. R. R. Depot.
37—Ottawa Street, at Hose House.
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near
McKay House.
46—Spruce and Iowa streets, near
Julius Nelson's house.
54—Michigan Ave. and Park street
near Chris Hanson's house.
55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near
John Hanson's house.
64—Sailing Hanson Co., Planing
mill.
73—Sailing Hanson Co., Band mill.
82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill.
91—Railroad Reserve, south side on
Electric light pole.

The whistle will blow off the num-
ber after the general alarm has been
given.

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION.

Chicago's Greatest Amusement Enter-
prise Completed at a Cost
of \$5,000,000.

None of Chicago's other marvelous
achievements equal the great amuse-
ment enterprise it has just launched,
RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION, everything
of its character since the original
World's Fair. Five million dollars was
expended to make it a crown jewel in
Chicago's coronet of beautiful parks.
Last season 7,600,000 persons visited
the exposition. This year it will ac-
commodate 10,000,000. A trip to Chi-
cago would be incomplete without a
visit there.

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION sur-
passes Caesar's ancient Circus Maximus
where 6,000 dancers entertained Rome.
Five thousand dancers could be lost in
any one of its courts, esplanades,
causeways and wooded groves. Thick
many show girls, trick riders, Indians
and cowboys are used in its "Frontier
Day Fete".
Twice as many are accommodated
in the amphitheater, where Mexican bull
fights occur. Wild bulls and daring
foremen daily enact thrilling contests
for life and death. A Spanish band of
100 pieces discourses national music.
Many military bands render open air
concerts. The industrial exhibit includes
wireless telegraphy, flying machines,
dirigible balloons, aeroplanes and other
mechanical marvels.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S match-
less attraction is "The Creation." This
stupendous scenic spectacle, animated
by Biblical characters of the Garden of
Eden, is destined to attract world-wide
attention. It is the product of the
genius of E. W. McConnet, builder of
several world's fairs, and his staff of
a hundred artists.
The scene is the Valley of the Eu-
phrates, where tradition locates Eden.
Awe-struck spectators view as near to its re-
production as man may conceive. The
great religious drama closely follows
the Scripture.
"There is first a void, then darkness,
light and life; separation of the sky
from the earth and the waters; the beginning
of life in the air, and the waters, birds
and fishes, creeping and crawling things,
celestial anthems of unseen spirit bands;
the creation of Adam and Eve, their
temptation, transgression and expulsion
by Angel Gabriel, who drives them forth
with a flaming sword.
A great 25,000 pipe organ intones ap-
propriate music. Its deep tubes produce
thunder, and its flute-like notes the
murmur of forest small life, the music
of lightning and angry storms are made
by electrical and water effects. Space
forbids an adequate description of this
magnificent spectacle.
Another great novelty is "The Races,"
an English panorama. Fifty horses
attached to chariots race over the high-
way to Coventry.



RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION'S "Court
of Honor" has never been equaled since
the Ancient Hanging Gardens of Baby-
lon. Its center is a lagoon of crystal
water, through which float myriads of
silver and gold fish. The lagoon edges
are fringed with a row of white pavilions,
each of which is a masterpiece of archi-
tecture. The lagoon is bordered by
towers of stately Lombardy poplars. Cas-
cade fountains play dramatic sprays
of high overhead and cool misty foun-
tains and white pavilions gleam
through the trees as a marble setting
for the beautiful landscape.
"Over Niagara Falls" reproduces on a
mammoth scale the famous water-
falls.
The inspiring strains of great bands,
sotto voce of orchestral sounds of
meritment from joyous throngs, sunlit
waters and forestry, gay show-places,
the whirl of aerial cars and flying ma-
chines, wafted of miniature railroads,
vociferation of the animals of "Circle D
Ranch," changing Indians, the families
travelling in the "Great West", the
past, the present and the future of the
world has never been.

PATENTS
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
These Patents
are granted by the
United States Patent
Office, and are the only
ones that are valid and
enforceable in the United
States and in all the foreign
countries. They are the only
ones that are worth the
cost of obtaining. They are
the only ones that are
worth the cost of obtaining.
A. H. HANSON, Pres.
S. S. PHILIPS JR., Sec.,
H. HANSON, Treas.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Coughs, Colds,
CROUP,
Whooping Cough

FOR SALE AT THE CENTRAL
DRUG STORE.

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Physician and Surgeon.

Office:
East of Opera House.
Night Calls at residence, first house
south of M. F. Church.

Bank of Grayling.
Successor to Crawford County Ex-
change Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collec-
tions promptly attended to. All accommo-
dations extended to the consistent with safe and
conservative banking.
MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands
Bought and sold on Commission.
None-Residents' Lands looked after.
Office on Michigan Avenue, first door
east of Bank of Grayling.

J. W. Tomlinson M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office over post office. Night Calls
made from Office. Grayling City
Telephone No. 7.
Grayling, Mich.

C. C. Wescott
DENTIST

OFFICE:
Over Alexander's Law Office on Mich-
igan Avenue.
Office hours: 8.30-11 a. m. 1-3.30 p. m.

O. Palmer
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY
Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.
FIRE INSURANCE.

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Notice of Attachment.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford.

The Buffalo Fertilizer
Co., a corporation.
Plaintiff
vs.
William A. Montgomery,
Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that on the
15th day of April A. D. 1909, a writ of
attachment was duly issued out of the
Circuit Court for the County of Crawford,
at the suit of The Buffalo Fertilizer Co., a corporation, the above
named plaintiff, against the above
named defendant, for the sum of four hundred fifty six and
18-100ths dollars, which said writ was
returnable on the fourth day of May
A. D. 1909.
Dated this 5th day of May A. D.
1909.
GEO. L. ALEXANDER
Attorney for Plaintiff

Village Officers.
President..... John F. Hum
Clerk..... S. B. Phelps
Assessor..... Fred Nartin
Treasurer..... R. Egan
Trustees—R. W. Brink, Hans Peter-
son, C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas.
McCullough, W. Love.

COMMITTEES.
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and McCullough.
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sew-
ers—Peterson, Insley and Love.
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Ap-
paratus—Insley, Jerome, Brink,
Printing and License—McCullough,
Love and Jerome.
Health and Public Safety—Jerome,
McCullough and Insley.
Ordinance—Peterson, Brink, Insley,
Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

Society Meetings.
Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor Rev. Rob. Kemnitz. Preaching, 10 a.
m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Bible study, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting,
Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.
Regular church services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday School, 9 a. m. at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Protestant Church.
Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services at fol-
lowing times: 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-
day school, 9 a. m. at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church
Rev. R. Kibler, Pastor. Services every
Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-
day school, 9 a. m. at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.
Services every first and third Sunday of the
month. Confession on the second Sunday of the
month. Mass at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
School at 9 a. m. at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.
Meets in regular communication on Thursday
evening at 8 p. m. R. W. BRINK, W. M.
J. F. HUM, Sec.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.
Meets the second and fourth Sundays in each
month. D. S. WALDRON, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.
Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at
8 o'clock in the afternoon. MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President.
MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter E. A. M. No. 120
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
J. F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187
Meets every Tuesday evening.
DAVID FLAGG, N. G.
PETER BORCHERT, Sec.

Crawford Tent, E. O. T. M. M. 105
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
Wm. WOODFIELD, Sec.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83;
Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full
of the moon. MRS. EMMA KEELER, W. M.
MRS. KATE WINNIE, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 760
Meets second and last Wednesday of each
month. F. M. FREELAND, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No.
652 I. O. F.
Meets the second and last Wednesday evening in
each month at MacCubbin Hall, over H. Petersen's store.
MARIA HAMMOND, C. H.
MRS. NELLIE McNEVIN, R. S.

Crawford Hive, G. O. T. M. M.
Meets first and third Friday of each month.
NANCY DICK, W. M., Lady Com.
ANNIE ISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Garfield Circle, No. 10, Ladies of
the G. A. R.
Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in
each month. ANNA HARRINGTON, President.
CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 934
Meets at I. O. O. F. Hall, first and third Satur-
day of each month at 1 p. m.
ELIZA HROTT, Master.
PERRY STERNBERG, Secretary.

A. W. O. A. Camp No. 10420
Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R.
Hall. R. D. G. CLARK, V. C.
M. A. NATHAN, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No.
352 I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday evening.
CAROL PRATT, N. G.
ANNA ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of
M. of W. E.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Mondays in each
month. W. J. LYNCH, Sec.

Shandinavian F. F.
Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.
PETER SVENSON, President.
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Danebod Hall.
Open Sunday evening 8:30-10:30. Sunday
10:30-12:30 p. m. Young People's Society meets
on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
month. Lessons all other Thursdays.

Unity Lodge No. 1362 M. E. A.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each
month in the Masonic Hall. G. W. GRANTALL, Pres.
P. A. SOCHER, Sec.

Here in the forest now,
As on that old July
When first our fathers took the vow,
The bluebird, stained with earth and sky,
Sings from a blowing bough
In green aerial freedom, wild and high—
And now, as then, the bobolink
Out on the uncertain brink
Of the swaying maple, swings
While over the wood his proclamation
rings,
A daring boast that would unkingdom
kings!

Even so the wild birds sing on bough
and wall
That day the Bell of Independence Hall
thundered upon the world the Word of
Man,
The word God uttered when the world
began.
That day when Liberty began to be,
And mighty hopes were out on land and
sea.
But Freedom calls her concepts now as
then:
It is an endless battle to be free,
As the old dangers lessen from the skies
New dangers arise:
Down the long centuries eternally—
Again, again, will rise Thermopylae—
Again, again, a new Leodidas
Must hold for God the imperiled Pass.
As long as the Ages run
New Lexington will rise on Lexington;
And many a valorous Warren fall
Upon the imperiled wall.

Man is the conscript of an endless quest.
A long divine adventure without rest—
A holy war, a battle yet unwon.
When he shall climb beyond the burst-
out sun.
Each hard-earned freedom withers to a
bond:
Freedom forever is beyond—beyond!
—Edwin Markham in New York Inde-
pendent.

Firecrackers

'Twas the day before the Fourth of
July and Freddie had no firecrackers.
He could hear the boom, boom of the
cannon-crackers all around where he
lived, and every place he looked it
seemed as if the ground was covered
with crackling squibs, but he had
none.

Still Freddie was not unhappy. He
was only impatient. When his father
came home he thought all would be
well, then there would be lots and lots
of crackers.

Freddie met his father at the door,
and John Wilson, rough as he was,
softened under the lad's greeting.

"So Freddie wants some firecrack-
ers? What Roman candles and squibs?
What! And a whirly-gig? You mean
a 'cartwheel,' don't you, Freddie, boy?"

Without waiting for an answer the
father caught his son with his hands
below the arms and hoisted him on
his knees.

"You'll have them, Fred," he said,
"and what's more, your old dad will
help you fire them off."

Freddie's eyes shone like diamonds;
he clasped his hands together in glee
and said: "Papa, you mind just be-
fore mamma lay that quiet I couldn't
wake her no matter how I tried, she
told me I'd never want for firecrack-
ers and squibs and everything good on
the Fourth of July. She was right,
too, wasn't she, papa? And she hasn't
forgot me yet, either, papa, for when
I was in bed last night I seen her all
in white as close as anything to the
bed, and she kissed me on both cheeks
and said: 'Little Freddie will have a
good time tomorrow. And that's right,
isn't it, papa?'"

The boy fixed his eyes with a con-
fident look on his father and the par-
ent turned his head away. He was
afraid to let Freddie see his counte-
nance. For the boy's eyes reminded
him of a face fixed on his memory
forever. John recalled a face with the
color of a clear sky on a summer's
morning, and dark hair hanging in
abundant glory around her head. And
for all that, he had been a hard drink-
er since Mary died one year ago to-
night. His position had gone, and
worst of all, Mary's boy had been ill-
treated.

"Yes, Freddie and papa will have a
good time tomorrow," he said at last.
"And now when my boy knows what
firecrackers and fun will be his in the
morning, doesn't he want to go to bed
and take a big, big sleep, so that he
may be up bright and early in the
morning to bang away the Fourth?"

The father laid Freddie down to
sleep in his own bed. He watched the
lad until his eyes closed in slumber,
and a little later, when perhaps the
boy was looking again at that white
figure, John turned and went out of
the house to buy the firecrackers.

Wiping a tear away on his coat
sleeve as he reached the outside, John
walked swiftly down the street toward
the notion store. As he turned a
corner a voice hailed him: "Hallo
there, Jack! What's the rush?" Wil-
son looked back and there stood the
"boys."

Just as the sun on the Fourth of
July a year ago was peeping through
house Freddie opened his eyes, and
without waiting to look around called:
"Papa, papa, did you get the fire-
crackers?"

But no answer came, for the father
had not come back.

Freddie was surprised at his father's
absence; it had often happened before
during the past year, but: "Today, to-
day was the Fourth, and where was
papa with all the firecrackers?" Rising,
the boy surveyed the dusty room. No
papa, no firecrackers anywhere. Then
he climbed out of bed and pattered into
the kitchen, and still no father, no fire-
crackers. Returning to the bed Freddie
buried his face in the pillow and cried
himself into a broken slumber. A
couple of hours later he awoke with a
start, and again calling: "Papa,
papa," received no answer.

Then he remembered how his
mother, in the night, had told him
how he was "going to have a good
time the Fourth." Trustingly he be-
gan to search the room and kitchen for
what "mamma had brought him." Un-
derneath the bed and old rickety
table Freddie looked and looked,
when his search revealed nothing but



burst into tears, and crying, called:
"Ma-ma, ma-ma, Freddie wants a fire-
cracker."

In time the crying grew tiresome,
and again the hunt began. All over
the room he searched. Not a corner
of the kitchen was left unexplored. In
an old desk he found a revolver.

"Oh, look, look!" he cried, "what
mamma sent me."

He hugged the weapon tightly in
both hands and carried it triumphantly
to the bed. His eyes were aglow
with pleasure. With all the might of
his little fingers he pressed the trigger.
A first, second, and third time the
hammer fell. At each releasing of the
spring he shouted with delight. His
fingers grew tired, and the fourth time
he tried to raise the hammer and failed.
Still, not to be defeated, he turned
the pistol toward his breast and put
his thumbs on the trigger and pressed.
Slowly the hammer rose. Then there
was a report and Freddie fell back
on the bed with the look of pleasure
on his face changed to one of pain.

An hour later his father came in.
He was sober, and in his arms was a
pile of firecrackers. As he crossed the
threshold he shouted: "Freddie boy,
come here and look what papa has
brought you." But no answer came.

Thinking the boy was asleep he
stood in the kitchen and called:
"Freddie, here's papa; don't you want
to see all the nice, big firecrackers?"

He walked into the bedroom. At the
bedside he stopped and let the fire-
crackers fall in a heap on the floor. As
he lifted Freddie in his arms the little
fellow opened his eyes, and with a look
of wonder said: "Mamma, I've had a
good Fourth." Then a quiver and all
was over.

The father laid his boy down and a
far-away look came into his eyes. He
looked at the firecrackers and then
riveted his gaze on the pale face of
his dead son. He lifted the revolver.
A report followed. But the firecrack-
ers lay intact on the floor.

A SAD FOURTH OF JULY.

The Day on Which Two of Amer-
ica's Greatest Patriots Died.

The Fourth of July, 1826, was the
death day of two of the republic's
greatest men, John Adams and Thom-
as Jefferson. On July 4, 1831, five
years later, James Monroe breathed
his last. Sixty years later, on July 4,
1891, Hannibal Hamlin died.

The death of both Adams and Jef-
ferson on the day accepted as the na-
tion's birthday was a strange coinci-
dence. The day was one neither for-
got, for both were among the signers
of the immortal document which offi-
cially first saw the light just fifty
years before their death, both remem-
bered the date, and each was cogniz-
ant of the other's mortal illness.

Adams was past 90. Jefferson was
about seven years younger. Yet he
had thirteen years more than the
threescore and ten years allotted by
holy writ. At midnight eighty years
ago, when Independence day was just
being ushered in, Jefferson, even then
dying, but with memory not yet alto-
gether impaired, muttered, "This is
the Fourth of July." In the morning
Adams, the same thought apparently
running through his mind, roused
himself to ask, "Does Jefferson still
live?" Adams died a little after mid-
day, Jefferson a few hours later.

Sky Hocket Philosophy.

The boy who was burned last year
has a short memory.

It is estimated that there are 80,
000,000 horses in the world. This is
a good day to leave the skittish ones
in the barn.

The poet who wrote, "If you're wak-
ing call me early," lived in a country
where they didn't celebrate the Glori-
ous.

If there is one particular thing that
a boy doesn't want to be on the
Fourth of July it is a girl.

Wouldn't an old-fashioned celebra-
tion leave a good taste in the mouth?
Throw the ear trumpet away; you

will not need it to-morrow.

We have forgiven the British long
ago for kicking them.

We should pause for a moment in
our frenzied celebrations and solemnly
reflect on the great truth that
Christmas is coming.

When We Are All Children.

Johnnie Wanted Cannon Crackers.
Johnnie he's got pants on:
He ain't a kid no more.
He wants cannon crackers
That make a thunderin' roar.

He broke his cap pistol:
He says they're baby's toys.
He wants cannon crackers
Like all the other boys.

Papa bought the crackers:
This filled John with great bliss.
There was a loud explosion—
like
went
Johnnie
Poor
—Brooklyn Eagle.

The War of the Chesapeake.

The war of 1812 sometimes is called
the war of the Chesapeake. Several
years before war was declared she
was on a practice cruise across the
Atlantic. She was challenged by a
British ship of war and ordered to

THE FIFTH OF JULY—CALLING THE ROLL.

(Adapted from a Famous Old Poem.)

"Benjamin Jones!" the father cried:
"Here!" was the answer loud and clear.
From the lips of a youngster standing
near;
And "here!" was the word the next re-
plied.

"Johnnie Jones!" and a silence fell:
This time, no answer followed the call;
Only his brother saw him fall,
Killed or wounded, he could not tell.

There they stood in the morning light
On July the fifth, the present year,
And the roll was read in accents clear
By the senior Jones, who was ghastly
white.

"Charles Jones!" At the call there came
Two ambulance men and some doleful
gray.

As they bore in the body of Charles
Jones

gave up four men who had deserted
from the British navy. Captain Bar-
ron, her commander, refused. The
British vessel opened fire, killing
and wounding a number of Ameri-
cans. After an ineffectual defense the
Chesapeake struck her colors to the
Briton and delivered up the men
wanted. Three of these were Ameri-
can citizens who had been impressed
into the British service. It was such
infamous acts as these on the part of
Great Britain that caused the war of
1812.

Johnnie Wanted Cannon Crackers.
Johnnie he's got pants on:
He ain't a kid no more.
He wants cannon crackers
That make a thunderin' roar.

He broke his cap pistol:
He says they're baby's toys.
He wants cannon crackers
Like all the other boys.

Papa bought the crackers:
This filled John with great bliss.
There was a loud explosion—
like
went
Johnnie
Poor
—Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Treat Injuries.
Surgeon General Wyman, of the
Marine Hospital and Public Health
Service, in a circular, gives instruc-
tions as to the treatment of Fourth of
July injuries. Dr. Wyman suggests the
injury be treated in this way:
"Incise freely every wound.
"Carefully and thoroughly remove
from the wound every particle of for-
eign matter.
"Cauterize the wound thoroughly
with a 25 per cent solution of carbolic
acid.
"Give a full dose of anti-tetanic
serum."

He is a man of power who, when all
his fellows are awayed by some ambi-
tion of passion, remains calm and un-
moved.—Creston.

THE FIFTH OF JULY—CALLING THE ROLL.
(Adapted from a Famous Old Poem.)

"Benjamin Jones!" the father cried:
"Here!" was the answer loud and clear.
From the lips of a youngster standing
near;
And "here!" was the word the next re-
plied.

"Johnnie Jones!" and a silence fell:
This time, no answer followed the call;
Only his brother saw him fall,
Killed or wounded, he could not tell.

There they stood in the morning light
On July the fifth, the present year,
And the roll was read in accents clear
By the senior Jones, who was ghastly
white.

"Charles Jones!" At the call there came
Two ambulance men and some doleful
gray.

As they bore in the body of Charles
Jones

UNITED STATES SENATE COST IS \$1,859,000

Expenditures for Last Year Include
Nearly Every Article in Large
Department Store.

ARMY IS CARRIED ON PAY ROLL

Supplies, Repairs, Furniture, Sal-
aries, Mileage and Other Things.
Eat Up Nation's Cash.

Washington correspondence:
I cost the United States \$1,859,189.77 to maintain the senate and senatorial dignity last year, and included in the list of expenditures are every item which goes to make up the stock of a complete department store.

Lithia water and alcohol, vaseline and quinine, bicycles, liver tablets, horses, hair tonic, typewriters, towels and mahogany furniture are only a few of the items which are paid for out of the ample fund provided for the senate.

There is a salary list which is only exceeded by the list of the multimillion-dollar corporations. Pages, messengers, police, clerks, private secretaries and other minor officials make up an army of retainers who draw good money from the government.

Repairs of all kinds, the library, the senate stable, stationery, mileage, expenses of junketing committees and many other things draw from the senate bank balance in the course of a year.

\$10,500 for Each Senator.

The entire expense averaged \$10,500 to each senator, and will be larger this year when the increased salary is figured in.

The senate's pin money pays for all the telegrams senators send and the replies. It supplies ice without stint: one month's bill, that for December, having been \$248.58. It provides apollinaris, white rock and other special waters.

The miscellany fund buys type-writers and bicycles, horses, wagons, and, maybe, an auto or two, although none are found listed in the classified accounts. No senator was ever seen upon a bicycle. There are bicycle messengers, however, and the senate, being a big-hearted institution, gives the necessary machine.

From Jan. 1 to 31, 1908, Ida Bam-
fley received \$122.10 for washing and ironing 407 dozen towels for the senate. In the same month A. L. Ford got \$79.30 for washing and ironing 206 dozen towels. During the same thirty-one days Edith A. Washington profited to the sum of \$65.60 for washing and ironing 222 dozen towels.

Pays for Funerals.

At the death of a senator the senate bears all the expense of the funeral, sends a committee to attend and provides a handsome floral testimonial. All of which swells the expenses of the "greatest legislative body in the world." In 1908 this source of outgo proved unusually large, because there were eight deaths in the year.

The cost of a funeral to the senate runs in the vicinity of \$5,000. One bill totaled in this wise:
Washington undertaker, em-
balming, casket, carriages,
hearse, removing and pack-
ing flowers, etc. \$722.50
One floral wreath..... 50.00
Undertaker at home town,
hearse, carriages, transpor-
tation of flowers, twelve
pairs of gloves, use and
transportation of chairs.... 286.15
Expenses of B. W. Layton,
who managed the funeral
arrangements for the sen-
ate..... 80.40
Special train, tickets of party
back to their homes, private
Pullmans, commissary.... 3,176.43
Reimbursement of Senator
Frazier..... 25.75

Total.....\$4,341.23

The "use and transportation of
chairs to and from church" above
noted, cost \$129.

When a senate committee decides
that its quarters need refitting it
makes a thoroughly good job of it.
The case of the committee on inter-
oceanic canals forms a good sample.

Mahogany Costs Money.

Two sixty-inch mahogany, roll-top
desks cost \$264. Two smaller mahog-
any typewriter desks were secured at
\$98. Fourteen mahogany armchairs
came to \$215. Two ditto revolving
desk chairs cost \$34.30. One mahog-
any bookcase is billed at \$370. A
mahogany file case was obtained for \$180.
A committee table took \$230 out of the
contingent fund. Such other items as
mahogany typewriter chairs, two
window seats, one mahogany and
leatherette screen and more file cases
brought the total to \$1,856.00.

These were bought in 1907. Since
that time the new senate office build-
ing has been opened. It is provided
with new furnishings throughout.

John Armstrong Chaloner, colon of
the New York family of Chalmers and
former husband of Amelle Rivers, sued
the New York Evening Post for \$100,
000 damages for language concerning
his recent killing of John Gildard,
who was attempting to assault his
wife.

Judge Broyles of Atlanta, Ga., in
holding a union pressman in ball of
\$1,000 on charges of assault with in-
tention to murder a nonunion man,
scored union men who attack peace-
able nonunion workers.

PRESIDENT PENNA IS DEAD.

News of Brazilian Ruler's Demise
Received in Washington.

President Penna of Brazil died at
7:30 o'clock Monday morning, accord-
ing to a dispatch received at the State
Department in Washington, D. C., from
the American Ambassador at Rio de
Janeiro.

Alfonso Penna was born in Santa
Barbara, in the Brazilian State of
Minas Geraes, May 30, 1847. He was
graduated in 1865 from the Caracas
College, where many of the prominent
men of Brazil received their education.
He graduated from the law school of
Sao Paulo in 1871. He affiliated him-
self with the Liberal party of Brazil
and was elected to the provincial legisla-
ture in 1874, serving two years, and
twice re-elected to fill the same office.
His great talent and service in behalf
of his party attracted the attention of
leading politicians of his own party,
and he was chosen as representative
from the province of Minas to the Na-
tional Assembly, where he remained
until the fall of the empire in 1889.
He was a member of the Assembly that
passed the law freeing all slaves over
60 years of age, which was a prelude
to the law of 1888 abolishing slavery.
He became President of Brazil in No-
vember, 1906, and his term would have
expired in 1910.

HE FALLS 3,500 FEET AND LIVES.

Nebraska Tries New Aeroplane from
Balloon—No Bones Broken.

In an effort to solve the problem of
aerial navigation in an aeroplane of
his own make, U. Sorenson, the vil-
lage blacksmith of Berwyn, Neb., fell
3,500 feet Monday afternoon and lives
to tell of his frightful experience.

While the steel braces of the aeroplane
were broken and twisted, Sorenson did
not have a single bone broken. Half
an hour after the accident he was
making plans for a new aeroplane.

Though his aeroplane did not work, it
so broke the force of his fall that he
was only stunned. Sorenson's ma-
chine is different from all others in
that the start is made from a balloon.
Sorenson attached his new-fangled air
navigator to an ordinary gas balloon
and ascended to a height estimated at
3,500 feet. Then he cut loose from the
balloon, hoping to make a gradual de-
scent. In the fall the machine turned
over many times. Sorenson landed in
a sitting posture and this saved his
life.

TWELVE IN BLACK HAND NET.

Raid in Cincinnati Held Important
in Ohio Crusade.

In a spectacular raid made by post-
office inspectors and city detectives a
patrol wagon full of Italians was
rounded up in Cincinnati Thursday
night and taken before Federal Com-
missioner Loveland. The party arrest-
ed comprised an even dozen men, and
two of that number, Vincenzo Arrigo,
fruit dealer, and Frank Spadero, ex-
luncheoner, were held on warrants
charging them with conspiracy in con-
nection with an alleged attempt to ex-
tract money from John Amicon of
Columbus, Ohio, by Black Hand meth-
ods. Inspector Oldfield, who led the
raid which resulted in the arrests, said
that proof had been obtained that Spad-
ero up to three weeks ago was the
local president of the Society of the
Banana, since succeeded by Salvatore
Lima. In the raid a large amount of
literature was captured, which the in-
spectors declare has an important
bearing on the cases of the Black
Hand suspects recently arrested at
Marion, Columbus and other Ohio
points.

TOWNS RAZED BY TORNADO.

Two Missouri Villages Are Hit—Two
Persons Killed by Storm.

Passengers arriving at Joplin, Mo.,
Wednesday night on a Frisco train re-
ported the towns of Furdy and Mon-
nett were wrecked and the surround-
ing country devastated by a tornado.
At least two were killed, they say.
A cyclone, which began west of Monett
at 8 o'clock, killed Andrew McCormick,
a farmer; injured seriously his
son, Noel, and hurt six other children.
The McCormick farmhouse was demol-
ished, farm buildings razed, and live
stock killed. Telephone and telegraph
wires are down, and it is thought that
much damage was wrought in the
southern part of the county.

NEW GATES STOP FLOOD AT 800.

Lock Pumped Out to Determine
Damage Done Recently.

The new gates on the lock of the
Canadian ship canal at Sault Ste. Ma-
rie, replacing those which were wrecked
recently by the steamer Perry G.
Walker were hung in place the other
night and the next day the great thou-
sand foot lock was pumped out so
that the amount of the damage done
by the cataract that rushed through
it after the accident might be deter-
mined. The steamer Crescent City
which was carried through the lock
by the swirling water after the Perry
G. Walker had ripped out the lower
gates, was raised and left for the low-
er lakes with temporary patches on
her damaged bow.

Former Chief of G. A. R. Dead.
Gen. John S. Kountz, past command-
er-in-chief of the Grand Army, died in
Toledo, Ohio, of Bright's disease. He
enlisted in Company G, Thirty-seventh
Ohio Volunteer Infantry, when he was
15, and was elected commander-in-chief
of the Grand Army in 1884, serving
one term.

Accused of Murder Is Fined.
Mrs. Emma Kaufmann, wife of a
Sioux Falls brewer, accused of the
murder of Agnes Poirels, a domestic,
was found guilty of battery in Flan-
dreau, S. D., and was sentenced to pay
a fine of \$100 or to serve fifty days in
jail. The fine was paid immediately.

Lay Y. M. C. A. Corner Stone.
The corner stone of the new \$100,
000 Y. M. C. A. building in Mexico
City has been laid. Vice President
Ramon Corral officiated at the cere-
monies.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

- 1810—The first Dutch immigrants to America landed at Manhattan, now New York.
- 1692—Bridget Bishop hanged at Salem, Mass., for witchcraft.
- 1709—Paper money first authorized and issued in New York.
- 1736—A line of stages was started between Boston and Newport.
- 1756—A bankruptcy act was passed by the Rhode Island Assembly.
- 1768—Riot in Boston over the seizure of the sloop Liberty by the commissioners of the King's customs.
- 1775—General Gage issued a proclamation declaring Massachusetts under martial law.
- 1776—The Legislature of Connecticut declared for independence.
- 1788—New Hampshire ratified the Constitution of the United States.
- 1801—The Pasha of Tripoli declared war against the United States.
- 1806—British House of Lords resolved to abolish the slave trade.
- 1831—King of the Netherlands rendered his decision on the boundary question between Maine and the British possessions.
- 1835—Five Spanish pirates were hanged in Boston.
- 1838—Congress passed an act creating the new territory of Iowa.
- 1840—Great Socialist demonstration in Paris.
- 1851—San Francisco vigilance committee was formed.
- 1854—The Merrimack of Civil War fame was launched at the Charlestown navy yard.
- 1861—Confederates evacuated Harper's Ferry after destroying all available property.
- 1862—Federals under General Shields defeated by the Confederates under General Jackson at battle of Port Republic.
- 1863—Confederates under General Ewell defeated the Federals under General Milroy at Winchester, Va.
- 1864—Grant began to move his forces across the James river in order to attack Richmond from the south.
- 1865—Russell A. Alger brevetted major general of volunteers for gallant services.... William L. Sharkey appointed governor of Mississippi.
- 1866—Dominion Parliament met for the first time in the new buildings at Ottawa.
- 1868—Senate passed admission bills for the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida.... Large section of Marquette, Mich., destroyed by fire.
- 1871—Great storm in Galveston, Tex.
- 1874—House of Representatives passed a bill for the admission of Colorado to the Union.
- 1880—General J. B. Weaver of Iowa nominated for President by the National Greenback Labor convention.
- 1884—Samuel J. Tilden of New York declined to become a candidate for the Presidential nomination.
- 1887—Statue of Nathan Hale dedicated in Hartford, Conn.
- 1891—Massacres in Hayti by order of General Hippolyte.... British Parliament passed the Behring Sea bill.
- 1892—National Republican convention at Minneapolis renominated Benjamin Harrison for President.
- 1892—Battleship Massachusetts launched at Philadelphia.
- 1895—The Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie was opened.
- 1897—President McKinley and members of his cabinet visited the Nashville exposition.
- 1901—Dedication of the new mint building in Philadelphia.
- 1902—House of Representatives passed an anti-anarchy bill.
- 1903—Town of Hoppner, Ore., almost completely destroyed by a cloudburst.
- 1905—Sweden protested against American recognition of Norway's independence.... Norwegian Parliament proclaimed dissolution of the union with Sweden.
- 1908—O. H. P. Belmont, prominent New York capitalist, died.... President Roosevelt appointed a national commission on the Conservation of National Resources.... Ten thousand suffragettes took part in a street demonstration in London.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Seedling in Northern Minnesota and Canada has been delayed by snow and a cold wave.

Fruit growers of California are appealing to the railroads to help them in their efforts to get the truck on citrus fruits increased.

During the year farm mortgages filed in Nebraska numbered 18,108, amounting to \$34,404,047.61. In the same period the number of farm mortgages released was 18,034, amounting to \$30,701,067.61.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Local and Neighbored News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money. All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be considered later.

Miss Eva Campbell, is visiting Addison Lewis this week.

Miss Katherine Bates is visiting friends in Lansing for a few days.

Wanted—Two girls for sewing. M. Brenner.

Read the Buster Brown Ad of the Grayling Mercantile Co.

FOR RENT—A 9 room house on Norway street. Enquire of T. Boeson.

For Rent—A small house on the south side. Enquire at this office.

Have you seen the new goods C. J. Hathaway has just received?

Everybody that we have heard of, will be present at the celebration here July 3rd.

Cut Glass makes a nice wedding present. C. J. Hathaway can supply you.

Deering Binders, Mowers, Rakes and a full line of repairs, for sale by F. R. Deckrow.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

For Rent—The millinery store near Olson's Drug store. Enquire of N. P. Olson.

For first class tabular well work address, Augustus Fawc, Perc Cheney, Mich.

Miss Helen Johnson came home from the state Normal at Ypsilanti, Monday and will spend her vacation here.

For Sale—A team of work horses weight about 1300 a piece. Will be sold cheap. Enquire of K. A. Haulter at the Turpentine plant.

For Rent—To the right party at your own terms, 40 acres, with buildings on Portage Lake. Address H. A. Rayne 672 Hayes St. or see O. Palmer.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show Room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

If anyone having newspapers or magazines to dispose of will notify some of the ladies of the M. E. church they will call and get them.

Strayed—Into my premises a yearling steer (wooly) color red. Owner is requested to call and pay charges. Julius Nelson, Grayling. June 17-3.

The sale of the Dickinson ranch at Lovell is made and report says the purchasers are practical stockmen and agriculturists, with plenty of capital, which will assure success.

Game Warden, R. S. Babbitt caught five high-toned sports from a northern city, on the Manistee last week with more underhanded than legal fish. They will pay their fines in Kalkaska.

Miss Laura Simpson is home from her school at Benton Harbor, where she has been teaching the past year, and will be again for the next. Her home coming is always welcome by many friends aside from the family.

We wish to announce to the Ladies of Grayling, wanting Fall Suits or Coats, to call so we can notify them, when Mr. Gno. Keller, representing Landseman, Haschle & Co., Toledo will be here with Fall and Winter Samples. Grayling Mercantile Co.

The father of Bert Topham was found dead in a store at Moorstown last Saturday morning, where he was in the employ of Barney Kropp. The body was brought here for interment Tuesday. We are not further informed of the particulars. He had been a resident here for several years.

We are indebted to Mrs. Bessie Mettler Wets, of Dayton, Ohio, for late copies of the News, describing the celebration in that city, and occasion given the Wright Brothers for their unparalleled success in Aerial navigation. It is a world's wonder, of which these gentlemen stand at the head.

To The Public—Having severed my connection with the firm of Salling, Hanson Co., I am now prepared to do Law, Real Estate, Insurance and Collection business. Any person desiring my services will find me at my office over M. Simpson's store where I will be pleased to meet any of my friends whether on business or otherwise. L. T. Wright.

Beaver Creek is booming, with a big B. Alta Brot has or will raise this week, a 30x40 foot barn, 16 foot posts and gambrel roof, and Andrew Mortenson will do likewise only it is 38x52. George W. Brot has nearly 500 stumps pulled and removed from six acres of ground, and it planted with potatoes and twelve acres more stumped, about 800, which will go in to wheat this fall. Wm. Hatch is doing the stump pull with his new machine. E. L. Dye of El Paso, Ill., has let the Hatch boys a job of cleaning and breaking 20 acres, of which ten acres is finished and seeded to clover. The whole town is booming.

The Court House Park is a thing of beauty, made so by the care of Sheriff Amidon.

Arthur Fournier came home for his vacation Friday from the University at Ann Arbor.

Gottie Kraus returned home for his summer vacation Monday afternoon from the M. A. C.

Miss Elsie Lampke of Bloomfield, N. J. came to Grayling Monday for a visit with the young people.

Lost—A black silk fob with \$2.50 gold piece charm. Return to A. M. Lewis Drug store and receive reward.

Masses Lillian Bates and Marguerite Bauman attend the Commencement exercises at Gaylord last Thursday.

Ben Jerome returned Friday to Lansing. He has been here for a few days visit before graduating at the M. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jerome went to Lansing Monday morning to attend the Commencement exercises at the M. A. C.

John Olson has treated his residence to a new roof and fresh covering of paint, making it nice and pleasant as it new.

Misses Edith and Alta McIntyre returned home for the summer vacation last week from their schools at Calumet and Marion, Ind.

The grounds near the St Mary's church and the adjoining residence of Fr. Reiss have been perfectly graded and a fine lawn is appearing.

If you are looking for a suitable gift for graduation, get a souvenir spoon with the School House engraved in the bowl. A. Peterson, has them.

Street Commissioner Nelson has been and is a busy man. The village streets are being put in the best shape ever, by covering with coal cinders and gravel.

J. K. Hanson has graded and seeded the lot around his corner house occupied by Mrs. O. P. Hanson, and will soon add another fine lawn to many now flourishing in our village.

Our "boys" went to Wolverine last Sunday and were finely treated but beautifully walloped on the diamond to the tune of 4 to 3. Not bad considering that a major part of our team for the day were "Pick-ups."

Rev. W. C. Harger, President of the Michigan Annual Conference will preach in the M. P. Church (south side) on Sunday morning June 27th at 10:30. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

The cement cross walk between the Temple Theater and the New Russell Hotel was raised ten inches last week to bring it up to grade, and the side walk south to correspond. It is an improvement to the street and shows the kind of walks that Howland puts in.

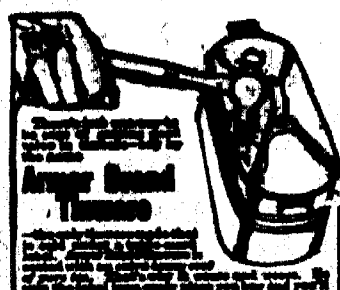
It is claimed that John Failing has improved the loss by last years fire, which has proved to him a blessing, for he has now the entire Hinckley forty cleaned and planted to corn and potatoes, others in that vicinity are doing the same kind of work. Crawford County is past the experimental stage and is a SUCCESS.

The Baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening was listened to by all that the edifice would hold, and seemed highly pleasing to the congregation, filled as it was with lofty ideas and urging all to continue in the educational life so well begun.

There was a change of time on the M. C. R. R., taking effect last Sunday. Enquire of the agent. He had repeatedly promised a copy of the new card, but thus far has failed to connect, perhaps is afraid the AVALANCHE would give it too much publicity.

The reception given by the Juniors to the Senior class of the High School Tuesday evening at the Opera House was one of the most pleasant functions ever held here. The musical programme was exceptionally fine and fully sustained, and it seemed as though the whole people were present. The stage and front was lavishly covered with Palms and Ferns, and flowers beautifully arranged, and were the tables in the banquet hall below where light refreshments were served. It was a most enjoyable time and everybody seemed happy.

The Mackinaw and Detroit Express No 202, going south at 12:51 Tuesday morning met with a terrific wreck just south of the planing mill. A large train of flat cars on the long siding south of the village in some way got started down the grade, and a number of cars had run out on the main track when the express reached them. Engineer Farrell, a veteran, as usual had his head on him, and stopped the train in less than a quarter of its length and with his fireman staid at the throttle until the engine went into the ditch. Fortunately no one was injured, but a shake of old fashioned age would be a luxury compared with what the crew and passengers experienced. A number of the flat cars were transmuted into kindling wood and scrap iron. It is thought that a heavy train of logs which had gone south a few moments before, shook the blocking from front of the wheels of the flats allowing them to start, and of course gathering momentum ever second after. A track was laid around the wreck so that trains could pass by 8 o'clock in the morning. The wreck of the engine and cars means large financial loss to the company.



For Sale by A. KRAUS.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Minutes Of Meeting Held June 19 '09.

Meeting was opened at ten o'clock by a devotional service led by Rev. Houston.

In absence of the President, Rev. Houston was chosen as temporary chairman.

The proceedings of last meeting held 1907 were read.

Election of officers being next in order, a nominating committee, consisting of Mr. D. B. Allen, Mr. R. Cunningham, Mr. Hathaway and Secretary was appointed.

The first topic on program, The Graded Sunday School, assigned to Rev. G. W. Sanderson of Frederic, was opened for discussion by Rev. Fleming, followed by others.

Different methods of grading and the benefits of the graded system were shown.

Mr. Allen gave a clear explanation of the outline of graded supplemental lessons for the elementary departments of Sunday Schools.

The nominating committee reported as follows:

President—Allen B. Failing, Grayling, Mich.

1st Vice Pres.—L. B. Merrill, Center Plains.

2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. S. Forbush, Frederic, Mich.

Secretary—Josephine Russell, Grayling, Mich.

Treasurer—Arthur Ostrander, Grayling, Mich.

Superintendents of Departments:

1. Elementary—Mrs. E. G. Abbott, Grayling, Mich.

2. Teacher Training—Rev. R. Houston, Grayling, Mich.

3. Home Department—Mrs. J. H. Fleming, Grayling, Mich.

4. Adult Department—Rev. J. H. Fleming, Grayling, Mich.

5. Temperance and Purity—Dr. H. H. Merriman, Grayling, Mich.

6. Missions—Mrs. Hartwell, Grayling, Mich.

The Executive Committee to consist of officers.

Morning session adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

Afternoon session opened at 1:30 p. m. by devotional service led by Rev. Fleming.

The topic, The Home Department and Cradle Roll was very ably opened for discussion by Mrs. C. J. Hathaway. Discussion led by Rev. Fleming, who gave some helpful hints along that line of work.

How to Reach the Boys and Hold Them for the Church, subject assigned to Rev. W. J. Terhune, Frederic, was discussed by Rev. Houston, who gave a plan for a boy's club which seemed to solve the problem.

The Ideal Sunday was opened for discussion by Rev. Cunningham. General discussion followed.

A motion was made and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to Dr. Palmer for the printing of programs.

The expenses of the State S. S. Association being met by contributions from the different counties, it was voted that Crawford County contribute ten dollars.

The Question Drawer, in charge of Mr. Allen proved a very interesting and practical feature of the program.

An offering of \$1.63 was taken.

Meeting adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

Evening session opened at 7:30 p. m. with song service led by Rev. Cunningham.

An offering amounted to \$1.17.

Mr. D. B. Allen, State Sec'y of Michigan S. S. Association then gave a fine address.

Meeting closed with hymn. Bless Be the Tie That Binds, and Benediction.

Do this with your children.

School children should be fed plentifully and frequently on Quaker Oats.

It makes the best possible breakfast for anyone who is to work with either brain or muscle. It's easy to prove this in your own family. Increase the daily consumption of Quaker Oats and you'll see an almost immediate improvement in the health and energy of those who eat it.

The regular size package of Quaker Oats sells at 10c, the large family package size at 25c; the family package with a piece of china 30c.

Breakfast on Quaker Oats every day.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors who aided us in our hours of sickness and death and for the words of sympathy from them, also for the floral remembrances from the friends which were sympathetic words unuttered.

MALCOLM McLEOD and FAMILY.

A New York bride has had the ceremony somewhat reversed in that she made the groom promise to live as she directed and to hand over his pay envelope to her.

Get the BEST!

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

We handle a wall paper cleaner that is recognized the standard cleaner in

AMERICA.

Properly used will save time and labor, cover more surface do cleaner work than any other.

Try it and judge for yourself.

Price 10 cents.

Sorenson's Furniture Store

DENTIST DR. FREDERICK E. BUSH

of Saginaw will be at the

NEW RUSSELL HOTEL

Thursday and Friday, June 24th and 25th

to practice dentistry in all its branches.

Teeth extracted positively without pain, Gold Crowns and Bridge work, all kinds of plate work and filling. All work guaranteed.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE.

REGULAR CALLS THERE AFTER.

New York and Return \$29.70

Boston and return \$29.80

Proportionately low round trip fares to all Eastern tourists' resorts.

The Thousand Islands, Saratoga The Adirondacks, Canadian Resorts, Lakes George and Champlain The White Mountains, New England, the Sea Shore and Jersey Coast Points.

via

Michigan Central

"The Niagara Falls Route"

Tickets on sale every day during July; good returning within thirty days.

Tickets optional via Lake Steamers between Detroit and Buffalo and available on Hudson River Steamers.

Liberal stop-over privileges at Detroit, Niagara Falls and other points without extra charge.

For Particulars Consult Ticket Agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more he's tickled over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

M. P. Church.

Sunday, June 27, 1909.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

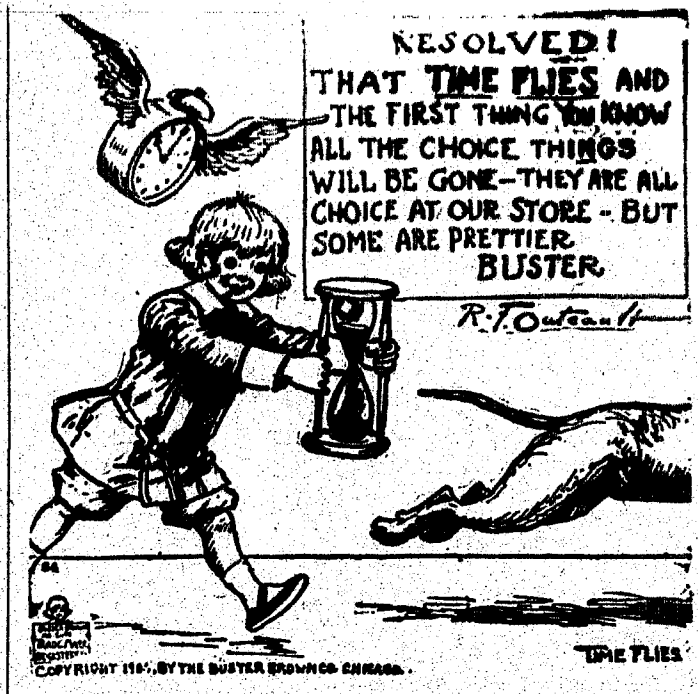
R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheney, Wash. was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever."

For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough its supreme. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

For the past two weeks Grayling has been made lively by the arrival of scores of people who will spend the heated term at the resorts on Portage Lake and the Ausable river.



THE GOODS FOR THIS SEASON WERE DESIGNED AND MADE LONG AGO. SO IT IS ALWAYS.

THER ARE MORE KINDS OF CHOICE THINGS THAN ONE—FIRST CHOICE, SECOND CHOICE, THIRD CHOICE, AND SO ON; YOU WISH THE FIRST CHOICE DO YOU NOT? IF YOU COME NOW AND BUY YOU WILL GET THE FIRST CHOICE. TO THESE CHOICE ARTICLES WE WOULD ESPECIALLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION:

SUMMER LAWNs AT 5, 10, 12 1-2 AND UP TO 50 CENTS A YARD.

MENS OXFORDS IN BLACK AND TAN AT \$2.50 \$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$5.00.

LADIES MILLINERY AT COST AND LESS.

A LARGE VARIETY OF MENS AND BOYS STRAW HATS AT 25 CENTS AND UP.

RESPECTFULLY,

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store."

Drugs. Patent Medicines.

Central Drug Store

N. ROLSON PROPRIETOR "The Best Drugs."

COME

and see the finest and largest assortment fishing tackle in the town.

We have a fine assortment of rods such as

Greenheart rods Rod cases Flies and Fly Lanchwood rods Fish Baskets Leader Boxes Split Bamboo rods Nets Bait boxes Steel rods Reels Drilling C Muskalang rods Lines Extra Tips

Dowagiac Minnows Trout Spinners Bass Spinners Rubber Frogs Buck Tails Trolling Lines Etc., Etc.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescriptions.

Candy. O. W. ROESER Cigars

Specialty

Griswold House

DETROIT, MICHAN

European Plan

200 Rooms with running water Per Day \$1.00

100 Rooms with bath Per Day \$1.50

50 Rooms with bath Per Day \$2.00

Dye Room and Cafe

Club Breakfast from 7:30 up Table d'Hote dinner at noon and night, 50 cents

Large, well lighted dining room on upper floor, and also grill room ground floor.

By order of Superintendents. P. AEBEL, Sec.

The cool nights during the past week have been grand for sleeping, to those who were well and laboring, but were trying to those who were ill, on account of the extreme change in temperature.

PAT & MOREY, Proprietors

The Avalanche

D. PALMER, Publisher.
CHICAGO, ILL., MICHIGAN.

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Sunday.
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Joseph Graesser Jr., secretary of North Avenue Building and Loan Association, in Chicago, confessed he embezzled \$18,135 to give comforts to family.

A well-known Washington correspondent says the corporation tax proposed by President Taft will yield double the income of \$25,000,000 at first estimated; sudden development of sentiment in favor of the plan without a parallel.

Friday.
William Lorimer sworn in as United States Senator from Illinois.

Senate voted \$4 a ton duty on print paper instead of \$2 in House bill.

Ulysses, Neb., mob chased Bishop Bonacum and two priests out of town.

Balloon soaring mile in air fell at St. Petersburg, killing Court Chamberlain Palitzin, his wife, and Count Rosbalt.

Joe Matson, in Chalmers-Detroit car No. 19, won Indiana auto trophy from fifteen rivals in 4:31.21; Robertson second, and Mosen third.

Body of Elizabeth Sigel, interested in missionary work, the 20-year-old daughter of Paul Sigel and grand-daughter of the famous warrior Francis Sigel, was found in a trunk in the room of a Chinaman in New York.

Saturday.
President George Dovey of the Boston National League team died suddenly on a train near Xenia, Ohio.

Suffering from the Slav peril, the German nightmarer, Prussia started a drastic campaign of official oppression against the Poles.

Louis Chevrolet won Cobe cup event at Crown Point, Ind., in 8:01.33, Bourque second in 8:02.44 and Robertson third in 8:14.30.

Mrs. Howard Gould gave an itemized statement showing that a woman of fashion really must spend at least \$40,000 a year on dress.

Real revival in business in all departments of American industrial life; railways show increased earnings and resume rehabilitation plans.

"Despair fever" in Russia drives 4,000 to suicide every year.

Ascot week in London was a triumph for American winners, who surpassed all others in costume.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.
George Ade, the playwright, has been chosen a trustee of his alma mater, Purdue university.

A unique feature of the G. A. R. Memorial Day parade at Little Rock, Ark., was the marching of Confederate veterans with the Union veterans.

A canoe was upset in the Bronx river in Bronx park in New York when Mrs. Peter Sheerlinger placed her large peach-basket hat on the side of her head. She and her husband were rescued.

MATSON AUTO VICTOR, 232 MILES IN 4:31.21

Crowd of 35,000 Cheers Victory Over Field of Fifteen for Indiana Trophy.

DEFY THE CURVES OF DEATH

Robertson Second and Mosen Third in Auto Battle—Troops Keep Course Clear.

Event Indiana Trophy race
The winner Joe Matson
Car Chalmers-Detroit, 25.5 H. P.
Distance 232.74 miles
Time 4 hrs. 31 min. 21 sec.
Average speed 51 1/4 miles an hour
Number of starters 16
Fastest lap Burman, 23:41
Length of circuit 23.37 miles
Number of laps 10

Amid plaudits from shrieking thousands, Joe Matson, a Western speed annihilator, on Friday won the Indiana Trophy stock chassis race, the first event in the West's big two-day automobile meet. He drove his 25.5 horse power Chalmers-Detroit car over 232.74 miles on the Crown Point-Lowall course in 4:31.21, or at an average speed of 51 1/4 miles an hour. He was sixteenth and last to start and third to cross the tape. The redoubtable George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race last fall, was second in the Locomobile, covering the ground in 4:39:03. In third place ran A. Mosen, in a Marmon car, his time being 4:42:03. Terrific bursts of speed were made at times over the best portions of the roadway. Burman in a Buick making one lap around the 23.37-mile course in 23:41, near enough to be a mile a minute to call it such. The best mile was at the speed of 71 miles an hour.

The six cars which finished the race were, in the order of the conclusion, as follows, with the names of the drivers and the time made:

	Hrs. M. S.
1. Chalmers-Detroit, Matson.	4 31 21
2. Locomobile, Robertson.	4 39 03
3. Marmon, Mosen.	4 42 03
4. Locomobile, Florida.	4 54 02
5. Stoddard-Dayton, Wiseman.	5 04 16
6. Moon, Wells.	5 07 27

Not a racer was spilled and not a car turned turtle. The pilots went around the curves discreetly instead of precipitately. They had been cautioned by their managers against being



TWO IOWA MEN MURDERED.

Mike Maloney Confesses Crime at Kadoka, S. D.

Mike Maloney, who was arrested Friday evening at Cottonwood, S. D., by Marshal William of Kadoka, has confessed having murdered W. D. Toney and J. Goodwin of Sioux City, whose bodies were found in a well on the McNally ranch Friday morning. Maloney said he killed one man with an ax and the other with a club, and the conditions of the skulls of the murdered men bear out this statement.

TRY TO ASSASSINATE A MAYOR.

Attempt to Burn House of Executive in Town in Ohio Is Made.

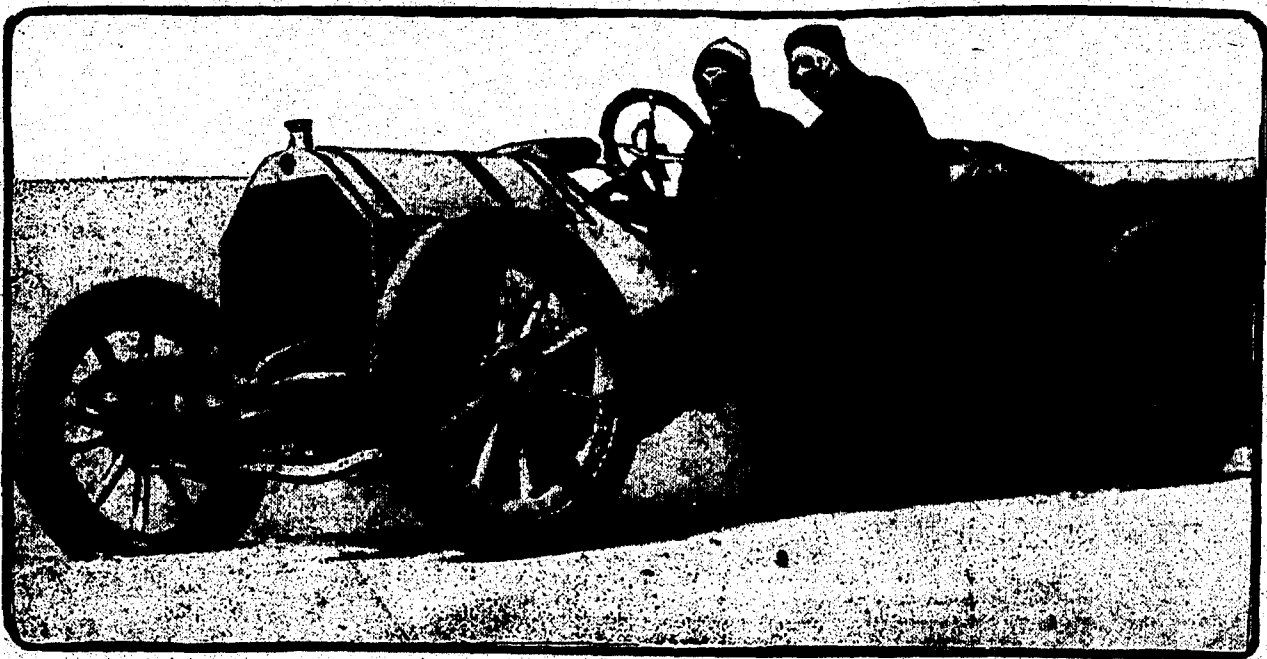
What is believed to have been an attempt to assassinate Mayor William R. Niven and burn his residence in Bellefontaine, Ohio, was made the other day when a burning bottle filled with kerosene was thrown through the large plate-glass window of his house. Curtains, carpets and all furniture in the room were set on fire, but the department quickly extinguished them. The mayor was away from home at the time. Mayor Niven

10,000 TO STRIKE JUNE 30.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to Fight "Open Shop" Order.

More than 10,000 skilled workmen, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who are employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, will quit work on the night of June 30, at which time the "open-shop" order of the company becomes effective. Many unskilled workmen also will be affected. The decision to take this action followed a special convention held in

JOE MATSON, VICTOR IN THE INDIANA TROPHY RACE, AT THE WHEEL OF THE WINNING CAR.



foolishly reckless and they took no more chances than needed at treacherous spots.

The first ambitious effort of the Chicago Automobile Club to present a Western automobile "classic" which might compare with the Eastern Vanderbilt cup races was a success from the automobile racing point of view.

Perfect weather, a course which is pronounced excellent by racing authorities, and entirely sincere enthusiasm on the part of the intense persons who drove the cars combined to make the opener a hit with the lovers of rapid transit who saw the races.

Estimates vary as to the attendance at Friday's race, as the onlookers were scattered over the 23.37 miles of the course, but the highest figures place the attendance at about 35,000. Troops stationed along the route kept the course clear.

Man Kills Wife with a Gun.
"I have just killed my wife; God help me!" was the cry with which William Westervelt, a contractor of Teaneck, N. J., rushed into the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Westervelt was found dead with a gunshot wound in her neck. Westervelt declared the shooting was accidental.

Killed as Parents Are Evicted.
Edward Arnold, 2 years old, was playing in front of the house from which deputy sheriffs were evicting his parents at Far Rockaway, N. Y., for nonpayment of rent, when he was run over and killed by an ice wagon.

Robbers Get \$40,000 in Gold.
Holding five men and two women helpless under the muzzle of revolvers, three masked men secured \$40,000 in gold from the bunkhouse of the Nellie mine on Bear creek, near Telluride, Colo., and escaped after a running fight.

Falls Dead in Hotel Lobby.
George W. Hall, 55 years old, once campaign manager of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, died suddenly from apoplexy in the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.

Robbery was the motive for the crime. The prisoner will be taken to Fort Pierre and placed in the county jail.

Maloney registered at the hotel at Sioux City, May 25, as Mike McCann of Kansas City. He was in the employ of Toney and Goodwin, who were running a breaking outfit. The bodies of two men, J. Goodwin of Rock Valley, Iowa, and W. D. Toney of Sioux City, were found Saturday in a well on the McNally ranch, two miles north of Kadoka. Toney and Goodwin were running a breaking outfit on the McNally ranch. They were known to have had about \$900 in cash when they arrived, May 19. Ten days later Maloney came to town and said he had bought his employers out and taken them to Phillip the night before. He disposed of several of the horses and later left town with the rest of the breaking outfit. When the bodies were found Saturday the city marshal started in pursuit of Maloney and arrested him at Cottonwood.

FIVE BOUTS VETERANS.

Burning of Auditorium Forces Them to Other Quarters.

A cigar or cigarette carelessly tossed away is supposed to have caused a fire that destroyed the auditorium of the Monumental Building in Newark, Ohio, in which the Ohio Grand Army veterans had been holding their annual encampment. The veterans the next day met in churches and school houses.

\$15,000 STOLEN IS RETURNED.

"Tree Thieves" Use \$5,000 to Furnish Home and Give Back Rest. Mrs. George Shest, of Duluth, Minn., who notified the police in Seattle that on May 30 \$20,000, which she had concealed under the mattress of her bed, had been stolen while she was watching a parade, has received \$15,000 in a letter signed "Tree Thieves." The writers say that they used \$5,000 to furnish their home and have no further use for the money returned.

was elected on a "dry" ticket two years ago. He is a well-known democratic politician, a member of the State committee, and last year made the race for Congress.

ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT

Chicago horsemen hope to have racing at Harlem track this summer. The betting system now used in the East may be employed.

The Marshalltown Iowa Driving club which proposes to hold a bi-weekly harness racing at the local fair grounds, was organized at a meeting of horsemen.

The appeal of the Kentucky State racing commission from the judgment of the Kenton Circuit Court holding the act of the legislature creating the commission invalid, is now in the hands of the judges of the Court of Appeals.

According to the Western Horsemen, New York merchants and manufacturers have agents searching the Middle West for good horses for delivery work, and the agents have not been able to fill the orders, so scarce are good animals on the market.

George Sutton won the world's championship title at 18.1 ballline billiards from George Blossom in New York.

A five-man relay team from the Irish-American Athletic Club established a new American record for the mile at the club's annual spring games at Celtic Park, Long Island.

Provided the consent of the faculty can be obtained, the University of Wisconsin base ball team will travel to Japan this summer to play a series of games with the mikado's university in Tokyo.

Pittsburg. It occasioned little surprise as at a previous meeting, held by the advisory board, resolutions were adopted strongly recommending that the union resist the company's order. In the Pittsburg district a majority of the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, are nonunion. The combined plants in which a strike order will be effective total 152 mills capacity in the tin trade and fifty-one mills in the sheet steel trade. By States the mills are grouped as follows:

Pennsylvania—Greer and Shenango plants, New Castle (tin), 50 mills; Sharon (tin), 20 mills; Connelleville (tin), 6 mills. Ohio—Martins Ferry (tin), 23 mills; Bridgeport (sheet), 23 mills; Cambridge (sheet), 11 mills; Piqua and Struthers (sheet), 10 mills. West Virginia—Wheeling (tin), 10 mills. Indiana—Elwood, Anderson and Gas City (tin), 43 mills; Muncie (sheet), 7 mills.

MANY HURT IN WRECK.

Eric Train Leaves Track While Going at High Speed.

Eric passenger train No. 9, west bound, was wrecked a short distance west of Waverly, N. Y., at 2 a. m. Wednesday. Every car on the train except one left the rails while the train was running at high speed. Many passengers were shaken badly and cut by flying glass, but no one, so far as is known, was seriously hurt.

Ida M. Wynne is a London Bride. Ida M. Wynne, second daughter of Robert J. Wynne, the outgoing American consul general in London, was married in that city Thursday to Hugh Ronald French, a first lieutenant in the Seventh Dragoon Guard.

Three Dies in Boiler Blast.

Three persons are dead, one probably fatally injured, nine severely injured, and three missing as the result of the explosion of a 200-ton boiler in the power plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company, Denver, Col.

TAFT ASKS 2 PER CENT. TAX ON CORPORATIONS

President, in Special Message, Recommends Levy Upon the Net Earnings.

WOULD INVITE AID OF STATES.

Congress Advised to Seek Constitutional Amendment Allowing Assessment on Income.

Recommending legislation looking to the placing of a 2 per cent tax on the net income of corporations and also the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the imposition of an income tax without an apportionment among the several States, President Taft Wednesday sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the subject. This action followed a protracted special meeting of the cabinet.

In his message the president speaks of the apparent inability of Congress to agree to an inheritance tax, and as regards an income tax, he refers to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, in which the court held the tax to be unconstitutional unless apportioned according to population. "It is," says the president, "undoubtedly a power which the government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in great crises."

The amendment, therefore, he declares, is the only proper course. Such an amendment to the constitution, he contended, was preferable to the one proposed of reviving a law judicially declared to be unconstitutional. The amendment which he proposes should be made to the tariff bill provides for the imposition upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, of an excise tax of 2 per cent on the net income of the corporations. This, it is estimated by him, will bring an annual revenue of \$25,000,000. "This is a tax on privilege and not on property," he says, "and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population."

The president points out that another merit to the tax on corporations is the federal supervision, which will give to the government, the stockholders and the public knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country. The adoption of the amendment, he says, will make a long step "toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power."

EXPORT DECREASE \$200,000,000.

Shipments in 1909 Fall Below Those of Three Previous Years.

A statement issued by the bureau of statistics in Washington, D. C., says that "it is now apparent that the exports from the United States in the fiscal year, which ends with the present month, will fall materially below those of 1908 and 1907, and slightly below those of 1906." From statistics compiled by the bureau the total value of domestic merchandise exported in 1908 was \$1,835,000,000; in 1907, \$1,854,000,000, and in 1906, \$1,718,000,000. The bureau estimates that the domestic exports for the full fiscal year 1909 will be nearly \$200,000,000 below the average of 1908 and 1908 and perhaps \$50,000,000 below those of 1906. The cause of this marked decline in the export trade of the United States are ascribed as "practically those which have produced similar conditions in other parts of the world—a reduction in the general demand for merchandise and a material reduction in the prices of certain of the more important articles exported."

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs
35	13	.73	Philadelphia
33	15	.68	Chicago
33	15	.68	St. Louis
28	20	.58	Cincinnati
24	24	.50	Brooklyn
24	24	.50	Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs
31	19	.62	New York
31	19	.62	Philadelphia
28	22	.56	Chicago
25	25	.50	St. Louis
25	25	.50	Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
W.	L.	Pct.	Clubs
33	25	.57	Minneapolis
33	25	.57	Kan City
31	27	.53	Louisville
31	27	.53	St. Paul

Soldiers' Liquor Is Held Up.

A carload of liquor ordered by the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kan., arrived the other day, but Col. Ward, the commandant, would not let the men have it. The colonel put guards over the car and insisted that it must be sent back to Kansas City. The stringent laws recently passed by the Legislature make it impossible to buy liquor in Kansas.

Girls Strike for More Wages.

The four potteries of the Sebring brothers were closed at Sebring, Ohio, by a strike of the 140 girls employed in the plants. The girls ask for an increase in wages of from \$1.25 a day to \$1.50.

Family Choked and Killed.

A Crowder and his family, at Rutledge Springs, Ala., were choked and killed the other night and the dwelling was ransacked. Two hundred dollars was secured.

COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Business shows prompt response to the more reasonable weather and broadening of demands in the leading industries. Heavy financial operations in part account for the sustained high level of payments through the banks, but there is a notably better absorption of money for commercial use, together with a discount rate, which favors enterprise. Less complaint arises as to the course of dealings in the prominent retail lines, there being improved absorption of light weight apparel and general merchandise and an adequate reduction of stocks here and in the country. Wholesale dealing is well maintained in the staples, bookings showing further increase for fall deliveries of dry goods, footwear, suits and clothing. Improvement is also seen in the buying of furniture, carpets and draperies.

The general demand for food products, jewelry, art wares and sporting goods makes a substantial advance. Heavy contracts are booked for future outputs in iron, steel, wood and leather working, the principal products now drawing upon capacity, closer to the normal, while further progress is made in machinery and hands employed. Track needs furnish considerable tonnage for the rail mills, quite a portion being for South America. The demand for light rails is the best in almost two years. The conversion of raw materials exhibits expansion and the prices are very firm for pig iron, lumber, minor metals, hides and wool.

Bank clearings, \$282,057,748, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 28 per cent and compare with \$243,541,754 in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 28, against 21 last week, 33 in 1908 and 22 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 9, against 4 last week, 9 in 1908 and 9 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK.

The tendency is still toward improvement, the general crop situation, manufacturing industry and bookings for fall showing further gains, but irregularities of weather still retard the fullest development of retail trade and thereby affect re-order business with jobbers.

In industrial lines the tendency is toward further expansion of operations. Numerous early cuts in wages have been restored and employment is more widely diffused. The building trades probably lead in volume of activity, but there are still complaints that lumber is not selling as freely as expected.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with June 17 were 213, against 197 last week, 254 in the like week of 1908, 165 in 1907, 173 in 1906 and 157 in 1905. Business failures for the week in Canada number 28, against 29 last week and 23 in the same week of 1908.—Bradstreet's.

MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.55; corn, No. 2, 72c to 74c; oats, standard, 56c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 88c to 90c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$16.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 75c to 90c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, food to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.80; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.56 to \$1.57; corn, No. 2 white, 73c to 74c; oats, No. 2 white, 54c to 55c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.53; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, No. 2, 63c to 64c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 87c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.35; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.45; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.46 to \$1.47; corn, No. 3 yellow, 78c to 77c; oats, No. 3 white, 60c to 61c; rye, No. 2, 91c to 92c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.35 to \$1.36; corn, No. 3, 69c to 70c; oats, standard, 56c to 57c; rye, No. 1, 87c to 89c; barley, standard, 80c to 81c; pork, mess, \$19.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.49 to \$1.50; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 90c; clover seed, \$6.40.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.59; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 77c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 60c; rye, No. 2, 89c to 92c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, \$4.50 to \$8.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.50 to \$1.51; corn, No. 2, 83c to 85c; oats, natural white, 61c to 64c; butter, creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, western, 17c to 22c.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has secured 6,000 kernels of corn from ears which won prizes at the national corn show. He will plant some of them on his own farm and distribute others to carefully selected farms in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana for propagation.

State Pure Food Commissioner Abbott at Fort Worth, Tex., seized and confiscated \$10,000 worth of wheat. Abbott says the poor and good grain was mixed, but sold as the best.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
CRAYING, MICHIGAN.

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Wright brothers laid aside their work on aeroplanes at Dayton, Ohio, long enough to receive the homage and praises of their fellow town-people.

Joseph Grueser Jr., secretary of North Avenue Building and Loan Association, in Chicago, confessed he had bezzled \$19,125 to give comforts to family.

A well-known Washington correspondent says the corporation tax proposed by President Taft will tend to double the income of \$25,000,000 at first estimated; sudden development of sentiment in favor of the plan without a parallel.

Friday.

William Lorimer sworn in as United States Senator from Illinois.

Senate voted \$4 a ton duty on print paper instead of \$2 in House bill.

Ulysses, Neb., mob chased Bishop Bonanum and two priests out of town.

Balloon soaring mile in air fell at St. Petersburg, killing Court Chamberlain Palitzin, his wife, and Count Rosloff.

Joe Matson, in Chalmers-Detroit car No. 19, won Indiana auto trophy from fifteen rivals in 4:31.21; Robertson second and Mosen third.

Body of Elizabeth Sigel, interested in missionary work, the 20-year-old daughter of Paul Sigel and grand-daughter of the famous warrior Franz Sigel, was found in a trunk in the room of a Chinaman in New York.

Saturday.

President George Dovey of the Boston National League team died suddenly on a train near Xenia, Ohio.

Suffering from the Slav peril, the German nightmarer, Prussia started a drastic campaign of official oppression against the Poles.

Louis Chevrolet won Cuba cup event at Crown Point, Ind., in 8:01.23. Bourque second in 8:02.41 and Robertson third in 8:14.20.

Mrs. Howard Gould gave an itemized statement showing that a woman of fashion really must spend at least \$40,000 a year on dress.

Real revival in business in all departments of American industrial life; railways show increased earnings and resume rehabilitation plans.

"Despair fever" in Russia drives 4,000 to suicide every year.

Ascot week in London was a triumph for American winners, who surpassed all others in costume.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

George Ade, the playwright, has been chosen a trustee of his alma mater, Purdue university.

A unique feature of the G. A. R. Memorial Day parade at Little Rock, Ark., was the marching of Confederate veterans with the Union veterans.

A canoe was upset in the Bronx river in Bronx park in New York when Mrs. Peter Sneringer placed her large peach-basket hat on the side of her head. She and her husband were rescued.

MATSON AUTO VICTOR, 232 MILES IN 4:31.21

Crowd of 35,000 Cheers Victory Over Field of Fifteen for Indiana Trophy.

DEFY THE CURVES OF DEATH

Robertson Second and Mosen Third in Auto Battle—Troops Keep Course Clear.

Event Indiana Trophy race. The winner Chalmers-Detroit, 232.71 miles. Time 4:31.21. Average speed 51.2 miles an hour. Number of starters 16. Fastest lap Robertson, 23.41. Length of course 23.37 miles. Number of laps 10.

Amid plaudits from shrieking thousands, Joe Matson, a Western speed annihilator, on Friday won the Indiana Trophy stock chassis race, the first event in the West's big two-day automobile meet. He drove his 25.6 horse power Chalmers-Detroit car over 232.71 miles on the Crown Point-Lowell course in 4:31.21, or at an average speed of 51.2 miles an hour. He was sixteenth and last to start and third to cross the tape. The redoubtable George Robertson, winner of the Vanderbilt cup race last fall, was second in the Locomobile, covering the ground in 4:39.03. In third place ran A. Mosen, in a Marion car, his time being 4:42.03. Terrific bursts of speed were made at times over the best portions of the roadway. Burman in a Buick making one lap around the 23.37-mile course in 23.41, near enough to be a mile a minute to call it such. The best mile was at the speed of 71 miles an hour.

The six cars which finished the race were, in the order of the conclusion, as follows, with the names of the drivers and the time made:

1. Chalmers-Detroit, Matson, 4:31.21
2. Locomobile, Robertson, 4:39.03
3. Marion, Mosen, 4:42.03
4. Locomobile, Burman, 4:42.03
5. Stoddard-Dayton, Wisniewski, 4:42.03
6. Moon, Wells, 4:42.03

Not a racer was killed and not a car turned turtle. The pilots went around the curves discreetly instead of precipitately. They had been cautioned by their managers against being



TWO IOWA MEN MURDERED.

Mike Maloney Confesses Crime at Kadoka, S. D.

Mike Maloney, who was arrested Friday evening at Cottonwood, S. D., by Marshal Wittig of Kadoka, has confessed having murdered W. D. Toney and J. Goodwin of Sioux City, whose bodies were found in a well on the McNally ranch Friday morning. Maloney said he killed one man with an ax and the other with a club, and the conditions of the skulls of the murdered men bear out this statement.

TRY TO ASSASSINATE A MAYOR.

Attempt to Burn House of Executive in Town in Ohio Is Made.

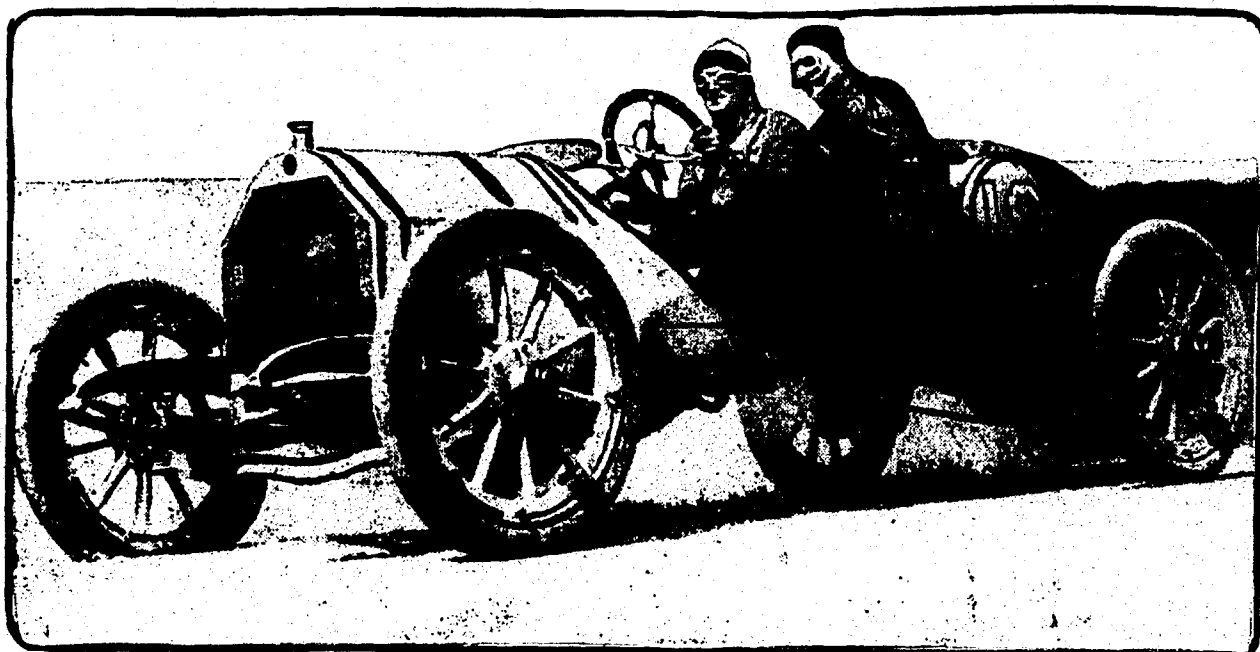
What is believed to have been an attempt to assassinate Mayor William R. Niven and burn his residence in Bellefontaine, Ohio, was made the other day when a burning bottle filled with kerosene was thrown through the large plate-glass window of his house. Curtains, carpets and all furniture in the room were set on fire, but the department quickly extinguished them. The mayor was away from home at the time. Mayor Niven

10,000 TO STRIKE JUNE 30.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to Fight "Open Shop" Order.

More than 10,000 skilled workmen, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who are employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, will quit work on the night of June 30, at which time the "open-shop" order of the company becomes effective. Many unskilled workmen also will be affected. The decision to take this action followed a special convention held in

JOE MATSON, VICTOR IN THE INDIANA TROPHY RACE. AT THE WHEEL OF THE WINNING CAR.



foolishly reckless and they took no more chances than needed at treacherous spots.

The first ambitious effort of the Chicago Automobile Club to present a Western automobile "classic," which might compare with the Eastern Vanderbilt cup races was a success from the automobile racing point of view.

Perfect weather, a course which is pronounced excellent by racing authorities, and entirely sincere enthusiasm on the part of the intense persons who drove the cars combined to make the opener a hit with the lovers of rapid transit who saw the races.

Estimates vary as to the attendance at Friday's race, as the onlookers were scattered over the 23.37 miles of the course, but the highest figures place the attendance at about 35,000. Troops stationed along the route kept the course clear.

"Man Kills Wife with a Gun." "I have just killed my wife; God help me!" was the cry with which William Westervelt, a contractor of Teaneck, N. J., rushed into the home of a neighbor. Mrs. Westervelt was found dead with a gunshot wound in her neck. Westervelt declared the shooting was accidental.

Killed as Parents Are Evicted. Edward Arnold, 2 years old, was playing in front of the house from which deputy sheriffs were evicting his parents at Far Rockaway, N. Y., for nonpayment of rent, when he was run over and killed by an ice wagon.

Robbers Get \$40,000 in Gold. Holding five men and two women helpless under the muzzles of revolvers, three masked men secured \$40,000 in gold from the bunkhouse of the Nellie mine on Bear creek, near Telluride, Colo., and escaped after a running fight.

Falls Dead in Hotel Lobby. George W. Hull, 53 years old, once campaign manager of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, died suddenly from apoplexy in the lobby of the St. Charles Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.

Robbery was the motive for the crime. The prisoner will be taken to Fort Pierre and placed in the county jail. Maloney registered at the hotel at Sioux City, May 28, as Mike McCann of Kansas City. He was in the employ of Toney and Goodwin, who were running a breaking outfit. The bodies of two men, J. Goodwin of Rock Valley, Iowa, and W. D. Toney of Sioux City, were found Saturday in a well on the McNally ranch, two miles north of Kadoka. Toney and Goodwin were running a breaking outfit on the McNally ranch. They were known to have had about \$500 in cash when they arrived, May 15. Ten days later Maloney came to town and said he had bought his employers out and taken them to Phillips the night before. He disposed of several of the horses and later left town with the rest of the breaking outfit. When the bodies were found Saturday the city marshal started in pursuit of Maloney and arrested him at Cottonwood.

FIRE ROUTS VETERANS.

Borning of Auditorium Forces Them to Other Quarters.

A cigar or cigarette carelessly tossed away is supposed to have caused a fire that destroyed the auditorium of the Monumental Building in Newark, Ohio, in which the Ohio Grand Army veterans had been holding their annual encampment. The veterans the next day met in churches and school-houses.

\$15,000 STOLEN IS RETURNED. "Two Thieves" Use \$5,000 to Furnish Home and Give Back Rest. Mrs. George Sheat, of Duluth, Minn., who notified the police in Seattle that on May 30 \$20,000, which she had concealed under the mattress of her bed, had been stolen while she was watching a parade, has received \$15,000 in a letter signed "Two Thieves." The writers say that they used \$5,000 to furnish their home and have no further use for the money returned.

was elected on a "dry" ticket two years ago. He is a well-known democratic politician, a member of the State committee, and last year made the race for Congress.



Chicago horsemen hope to have racing at Harlem track this summer. The betting system now used in the East may be employed.

The Marshalltown Iowa Driving club which proposes to hold a bi-weekly harness racing at the local fair grounds, was organized at a meeting of horsemen.

The appeal of the Kentucky State racing commission from the judgment of the Kentucky Circuit Court holding the act of the legislature creating the commission invalid, is now in the hands of the judges of the Court of Appeals.

According to the Western Horsemen, New York merchants and manufacturers have agents searching the Middle West for good horses for delivery work, and the agents have not been able to fill the orders, so scarce are good animals on the market.

George Sutton won the world's championship title at 15.1 bakline billiards from George Slosson in New York.

A five-man relay team from the Irish-American Athletic Club established a new American record for the mile at the club's annual spring games at Cattle Park, Long Island.

Provided the consent of the faculty can be obtained, the University of Wisconsin base ball team will travel to Japan this summer to play a series of games with the mikado's university in Tokyo.

Pittsburg. It occasioned little surprise as at a previous meeting, held by the advisory board, resolutions were adopted strongly recommending that the union resist the company's order. In the Pittsburg district a majority of the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, are nonunion. The combined plants in which a strike order will be effective total 152 mills capacity in the tin trade and fifty-one mills in the sheet steel trade. By States the mills are grouped as follows: Pennsylvania—Greer and Shenango plants, New Castle (tin), 50 mills; Sharon (tin), 20 mills; Connelville (tin), 6 mills. Ohio—Martins Ferry (tin), 23 mills; Bridgeport (sheet), 23 mills; Cambridge (sheet), 11 mills; Piqua and Struthers (sheet), 10 mills. West Virginia—Wheeling (tin), 10 mills. Indiana—Elwood; Anderson and Gas City (tin), 43 mills; Muncie (sheet), 7 mills.

MANY HURT IN WRECK.

Erle Train Leaves Track While Going at High Speed.

Erle passenger train No. 9, west bound, was wrecked a short distance west of Waverly, N. Y., at 2 a. m. Wednesday. Every car on the train except one left the rails while the train was running at high speed. Many passengers were shaken badly and cut by flying glass, but no one, so far as is known, was seriously hurt.

Ida M. Wynne is a London Bride. Ida M. Wynne, second daughter of Robert J. Wynne, the outgoing American consul general in London, was married in that city Thursday to Hugh Ronald French, a first lieutenant in the Seventh Dragoon Guard.

Three Die in Boiler Blast. Three persons are dead, one probably fatally injured, nine severely injured, and three missing as the result of the explosion of a 200-ton boiler in the power plant of the Denver Gas and Electric Company, Denver, Col.

TAFT ASKS 2 PER CENT. TAX ON CORPORATIONS

President, in Special Message, Recommends Levy Upon the Net Earnings.

WOULD INVITE AID OF STATES.

Congress Advised to Seek Constitutional Amendment Allowing Assessment on Incomes.

Recommending legislation looking to the placing of a 2 per cent tax on the net income of corporations and also the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the imposition of an income tax without an apportionment among the several states, President Taft Wednesday sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the subject. This action followed a protracted special meeting of the cabinet.

In his message the president speaks of the apparent inability of Congress to agree to an inheritance tax, and as regards an income tax, he refers to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, in which the court held the tax to be unconstitutional unless apportioned according to population. "It is," says the president, "undoubtedly a power which the government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in great crises."

The amendment, therefore, he declares, is the only proper course. Such an amendment to the constitution, he contended, was preferable to the one proposed of reviving a law judicially declared to be unconstitutional. The amendment which he proposes should be made to the tariff bill provides for the imposition upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, of an excise tax of 2 per cent on the net income of the corporations. This, it is estimated by him, will bring an annual revenue of \$25,000,000. "This is a tax on privilege and not on property," he says, "and is within the federal power without apportionment according to population."

The president points out that another merit to the tax on corporations is the federal supervision, which will give to the government, the stockholders and the public knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country. The adoption of the amendment, he says, will make a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations which may prevent a further abuse of power.

EXPORT DECREASE \$200,000,000.

Shipments in 1909 Fall Below Those of Three Previous Years.

A statement issued by the bureau of statistics in Washington, D. C., says that "it is now apparent that the exports from the United States in the fiscal year, which ends with the present month, will fall materially below those of 1908 and 1907, and slightly below those of 1906." From statistics compiled by the bureau the total value of domestic merchandise exported in 1908 was \$1,850,000,000; in 1907, \$1,840,000,000; and in 1906, \$1,715,000,000. The bureau estimates that the domestic exports for the full fiscal year 1909 will be nearly \$200,000,000 below the average of 1908 and 1909 and perhaps \$500,000,000 below those of 1906. The cause of this marked decline in the export trade of the United States are described as "practically those which have produced similar conditions in other parts of the world—a reduction in the general demand for merchandise and a material reduction in the prices of certain of the more important articles exported."

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pittsburg	35	13	Philadelphia	22	24
Chicago	33	18	St. Louis	21	30
Cincinnati	28	24	Brooklyn	17	31
New York	24	21	Boston	13	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
W.			L.		
Detroit	31	19	New York	23	23
Ph'd'lphia	28	20	Chicago	22	24
Cleveland	25	23	St. Louis	19	29
Boston	26	24	Wash'gton	17	29

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.					
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mill'wee	33	26	Minn'polis	30	29
Ind'n'polis	34	27	Kan City	26	30
Louisville	31	28	Toledo	23	32
Columbus	31	30	St. Paul	21	31

Soldiers' Liquor Is Held Up. A carload of liquor ordered by the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kan., arrived the other day, but Col. Ward, the commandant, would not let the men have it. The colonel put guards over the car and insisted that it must be sent back to Kansas City. The stringent laws recently passed by the Legislature make it impossible to buy liquor in Kansas.

Girls Strike for More Wages. The four potteries of the Sebring brothers were closed at Sebring, Ohio, by a strike of the 140 girls employed in the plants. The girls ask for an increase in wages of from \$1.25 a day to \$1.50.

Family Chloroformed and Robbed. A crowder and his family, at Rutledge Springs, Ala., were chloroformed the other night and the dwelling was ransacked. Two hundred dollars was secured.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Business shows prompt response to the more reasonable weather and broadening of demands in the leading industries. Heavy financial operations in part account for the sustained high level of payments through the banks, but there is a notably better absorption of money for commercial use, together with a discount rate, which favors enterprise. Less complaint arises as to the course of dealings in the prominent retail lines, there being improved absorption of light weight apparel and general merchandise, and an adequate reduction of stocks here and in the country. Wholesale dealing is well maintained in the staples, bookings showing further increase for fall deliveries of dry goods, footwear, suits and clothing. Improvement is also seen in the buying of furniture, carpets and draperies.

The general demand for food products, jewelry, art wares and sporting goods makes a substantial advance. Heavy contracts are booked for future outputs in iron, steel, wood and leather working, the principal products now drawing upon capacity closer to the normal, while further progress is made in machinery and hands employed. Track needs furnish considerable tonnage for the rail mills, quite a portion being for South America. The demand for light rails is the best in almost two years. The conversion of raw materials exhibits expansion and the prices are very firm for pig iron, lumber, minor metals, hides and wool.

Bank clearings, \$282,057,748, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 28 per cent and compare with \$243,541,754 in 1907. Failures reported in the Chicago district number 26, against 21 last week, 23 in 1908 and 22 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 9, against 4 last week, 9 in 1908 and 9 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK.

The tendency is still toward improvement, the general crop situation, manufacturing industry and bookings for fall showing further gains, but irregularities of weather still retard the fullest development of retail trade and thereby affect re-order business with jobbers.

In industrial lines the tendency is toward further expansion of operations. Numerous early cuts in wages have been restored and employment is more widely diffused. The building trades probably lead in volume of activity, but there are still complaints that lumber is not selling as freely as expected.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with June 17 were 212, against 197 last week, 254 in the like week of 1908, 165 in 1907, 173 in 1906 and 157 in 1905. Business failures for the week in Canada number 28, against 29 last week and 23 in the same week of 1908.—Bradstreet's.

MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.55; corn, No. 2, 72c to 74c; oats, standard, 56c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 59c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$10.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 75c to 1.00.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, food to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.50; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.50 to \$1.55; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, No. 2, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 57c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.15; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.53; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, No. 2, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 57c.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.25; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.49 to \$1.50; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 59c; clover seed, \$6.40.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.59; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 77c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 58c to 60c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 62c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.50 to \$1.51; corn, No. 2, 80c to 82c; oats, natural white, 61c to 64c; butter, creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, western, 17c to 22c.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has secured 6,000 kernels of corn from ears which won prizes at the national corn show. He will plant some of them on his own farm and distribute others to carefully selected farms in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana for propagation.

State Pure Food Commissioner Abbott at Fort Worth, Tex., seized and confiscated \$10,000 worth of wheat. Abbott says the poor and good grain was mixed, but sold as the best.



Waste in Manure.
Filling manure in the open insures a big waste. The Cornell Experiment Station piled two tons of fresh horse manure in an exposed place. In five months it lost 5 per cent in gross weight, 80 per cent of its nitrogen, 47 per cent of its phosphoric acid and 76 per cent of its potash. Here was an average loss of 61 per cent in plant food more than the weight loss. In other words, the rotted, concentrated manure, ton for ton, was worth less than the fresh manure.

Blackberry Culture.
Don't neglect to cut out all of last year's bearing canes, if you have not done so already.
Don't forget to burn those old canes; they are a menace to the coming crop, as they are likely to contain diseases and insects.

Don't overlook the fact that the suckers must be cut away from each hill, leaving only four or five strong ones to each hill for next year's crop.
Don't act as though you had a grudge against all these berries; but give them good soil, proper cultivation, reasonable care and attention, and they will pay you in many ways.
Don't plow too deeply, during the growing season especially, or you will destroy the small roots feeding near the surface.

Don't forget that these cane fruits are not octogenarians; new plantations must be made every few years.—Exchange.

Stomach Worm Disease.
Medicinal treatment is not successful in stomach worm disease, and farmers must depend on changing pasture to eradicate this pest.

Pastures which cannot be cultivated can be freed by burning and abandoning for eighteen months if washing of material from infested land is prevented.

On premises where calves are lost in such large numbers each year and where all the pastures are undoubtedly infested, it would be advisable to build a small pasture on high ground that has been under cultivation and unoccupied by stock for one or two seasons and through which no small streams flow. Calves when weaned can then be placed on this free pasture and kept there until they are old enough to withstand attacks of the parasites, about one year or eighteen months.—South Carolina Experiment Station Bulletin.

Living Posts of Catalpa.
It is a very common practice among the farmers of the Wabash Valley, where the Catalpa speciosa abounds in the "slashes" or bottom lands along the rivers, to set these trees along the roadside and along fence lines where they may serve as posts to support wire fences.

Many farmers string their telephone wires along on these trees, or living telephone poles.

The trees seldom receive any care, and do not always make as well shaped trunks as when grown in forest or in solid blocks—few trees do—still they serve their purpose and are a very great advance over dead posts, besides, once planted, they remain 100 years.

It is probable I have seen fully 1,000 miles of such trees, to which the wires are attached, besides large numbers more recently set.

The trees may stand from four to twenty feet apart—just as the fancy of the owner suggests. If set four feet apart many may be cut out in eight or ten years, for sundry uses, leaving enough to maintain the fence.—Exchange.

Tuberculosis.
The authorities of New York have adopted the Wisconsin plan of the public slaughtering of tuberculosis cattle and calling in the farmers to see for themselves what the disease is and what it does.

A demonstration of this kind at the Delaware county fair at Delhi, N. Y., was made, and it is said the farmers who watched the slaughtering and inspected the carcasses for the first time understood what is implied by tuberculosis in dairy herds, the sight of the broken-down tissues and the swarming colonies of the bacteria of the awful disease impressed them with the dire possibilities involved in the use of milk from diseased cows. Similar slaughtering of tuberculosis cows at every county and state fair in the country would in a year accomplish more in the way of great care to keep their cows free from disease than will be accomplished in the ordinary way in ninety years. There are farmers who refuse to believe that there are tuberculosis bacteria. The sight of the bacteria at work would compel them to believe. There are others who insist that bovine tuberculosis is no menace to human beings. The sight of the diseased intestines, lungs and organs would at least suggest to them that the milk and meat of such animals are unpleasant to contemplate, if not unwholesome to consume.

The Value of a Silo.
Siloage costs from 75 cents to \$2 a ton, according to the farmer's facilities for growing a large yield of corn and for handling it at advantage. Some men claim they can grow corn and put it into the silo for 50 cents per ton, but supposing it costs the highest estimate—\$2 per ton—it is still the cheapest feed that dairymen can supply. It is not only a very valuable feed for the production of milk or for the increase in growth, but it is palatable—the animals like it. It

WONDERS OF WIRELESS.

Light House with Electricity, but Doesn't Use Wires.

Lighting by electricity without the use of wires was successfully accomplished by Dr. Frederick H. Miller at the Electrical Exposition at the Omaha Auditorium. The doctor is with the Union Pacific as experimental electrician and is working on a cable wireless signal for the control of trains.

One year ago in the Union Pacific shops in Omaha Dr. Miller constructed an electric truck to travel about the yards by wireless. This truck is started by wireless and goes four speeds ahead and four speeds back without any power other than the wireless. By an apparatus somewhat similar to that used with the truck the switch at the Omaha Auditorium is opened and closed.

The lighting of the Auditorium is something that is beyond the power of any person to explain. Through the courtesy of Colonel Glasford at Fort Omaha the wireless apparatus there is put in operation. Then at the Auditorium, six miles away, by an instrument constructed by Dr. Miller, the electric waves are gathered, brought into the Auditorium, where after the electric power from the lighting plant has been cut out they pass to the switchboard and out over the wires and through the hundreds of lamps.

WIVES WANTED.

Homes in the Northwest Awaiting 2,000 of Them.

There are fully 2,000 healthy and fairly well-to-do young bachelors in the inland empire, taking in parts of eastern Washington and Oregon, northern Idaho, western Montana and southwestern British Columbia. They want wives. That is, if they can find the right ones. All of them are good-hearted, kind, affectionate and capable of real love. They say so in letters to Levi Grant Monroe, secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, who became interested in the movement when Rev. D. D. Vaughn of Chicago announced that more than 200 girls belonging to his congregation would marry "honest men who can make clean money."

While Mr. Monroe has no desire to figure as Cupid's messenger, he will, however, forward the bachelors' letters to Rev. Dr. Vaughn at Chicago, in the hope that the girls may find their ideal men, as described in responses to the Chicago minister's circular. Mr. Monroe said this is not to be taken to mean that girls in cities and towns in eastern, middle western, southern and Pacific Coast States or any part of Canada are barred.

"Nothing of the kind," he added. "The bachelors are here; there are 2,000 of them, and they want wives."



Naples (Italy) bakers are on strike and bread famine is imminent.

Under the law of France, passed in 1881, trade unions have the right to strike if they register as labor organizations.

The attempts of the French government to compel the elementary teachers to withdraw from the trades councils has failed.

The Scottish Coal Mine Owners' Association has lodged with the Miners' Federation a claim for a reduction in wages of 12 1/2 per cent.

Winnipeg (Manitoba) electric street railway offers an increase of 1 per cent an hour to employees who have been twenty-five years in their service.

A new union of drug mixers and makers has been organized in Minneapolis, Minn., and will receive a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

The eight-hour work day assessment of the bookbinders' union has been reduced to 1 1/2 per cent for men working at the trade, and abolished as to the bindery women.

A dispute is threatening in the cabinet-making and joinery trade in Westphalia and Rhineland, Germany, where the Employers' Association is trying to enforce a 5 per cent reduction.

In Hungary there is an estimated trade union membership of 130,000, or 28 per cent of all the working people. Austria has nearly 500,000, or 38 per cent, while Italy, with its immense population, contains only 200,000, or 6 per cent.

As regards wages, they are on the average 75 per cent as high as in France as in England and 83 per cent as high in Germany as in England, while the hours of work are 17 per cent longer in France and 10 per cent longer in Germany.

The referendum vote taken in the Plumbers' Union on the proposition to pay a funeral benefit to a member on the death of his wife was defeated, not receiving the required two-thirds vote.

Structural iron workers employed in and around Salt Lake City, Utah, have struck for an advance from \$4 to \$4.50 a day. They assert that the wage scale in Salt Lake City is lower than that in any other part of the country.

Wages of the Cleveland (England) ironstone miners for the current quarter have been settled, and the arrangement is that there is to be a reduction of one-half of 1 per cent.

High hopes are held by both the lake unions and the various lake States boards of arbitration called at Detroit, Mich., for the termination of the present season's strike.

Lynn (Mass.) Central Labor Union recently decided that it was time for the organization to go into politics, and it is probable that the union will push a vigorous campaign next fall.



SAVING TRUTH.

By Henry F. Cope.
"The truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

One of the greatest difficulties in religious thinking is that its explanations tend constantly to become its laws. It is hard to keep its thought flexible, vital, and so developing. Every age tends to settle back on the descriptions of its own age before it and declares that nothing may be even beyond.

The creeds are but the definitions and analyses attempted by the past. They are accounts of what men were able to see and tell of their thoughts of the ways of the infinite among men. They differed because no two men can occupy precisely the same point of view. But the intellectually slothful quickly seized such descriptions and set them up as final, they saved them the labor of looking farther into truth.

Every creed has been at some time the weakest kind of heresy. It owed its vitality to that fact; when all can chant it without dissent, it ceases to have any power. It has memories but no vision; it recites history but it offers no prophecy.

Then new heresies arise. They are the men who tell not what their fathers saw but what they are trying to see for themselves. They dare to tell the truth of to-day in the terms of to-day. Whenever you dare to do that you may be certain to hear the stormy protests of those whose slumbers are disturbed by these new sounds.

No new truth is at first welcome to many. Old leaders will fight it bitterly because it seems to them to necessitate their doing their thinking all over again, and usually they are too old or have too long fallen out of the habit of thinking to contemplate that process with any pleasure. Their followers simply echo their alarms because they are told either to do so or be damned.

There are two types of mind every where—those that crystallize an idea and those that fertilize it. Some view of truth comes to the first type, and it is immediately packed away in precisely the form in which it first appeared. It cannot be changed; it must either stay that way or be utterly shattered. That mind makes such a form a fetish.

The other type of mind receives truth as a living thing; its ideas are ever developing; each vision promises larger views. The explanation that seems to satisfy to-day is held as tentative always; it must grow in order to explain the larger facts that open up to-morrow. That mind never has a creed save as a matter of temporary record.

These two types seldom understand one another; they never sympathize. They are almost sure to clash, and the first will denounce the second as the treacherous foe of truth. Our theological battles lie between these two types of thinking. Between those for whom truth is delivered in sealed, unbreakable packages and those for whom it breaks out in larger meaning every day.

You find these two types everywhere in life. No one needs even to suggest which is more valuable in all the affairs of the world, which has made possible scientific discovery, and its adaptation to human comforts and usefulness. The man to whom truth is a living thing is the man who will steadily seek to apply truth to life to make it live.

That application of living truth to vital things is the all important distinction. It is that which we most need to see clearly in matters of religion. The great thing is to take such an attitude to religious truth that we shall see every vision as meaning something real, livable, as opening truth to us only as something to be realized and lived. Truth saves as it is lived. Life discovers untruth and reveals the power and glory of the true. Be what you believe and put your creed into conduct and character.

PLEA FOR OPTIMISM.

By Rev. Ernst A. Tappert.

For what is your life?—James 4: 14. A Latin proverb says: "Art is long, life is short." But life itself is an art which must be studied. There are two schools that teach the art of life, the pessimistic and the optimistic.

Pessimists arrive at the conclusion that life is hardly worth living. That, however, is not the Christian idea of life. True Christians are optimists and believe that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

In the royal gardens of Potsdam there is an old sun dial which bears the inscription: "I count only the pleasant hours." One might envy it for this prerogative that records none of the dreary hours, but only the sunny and pleasant ones.

There are some persons that have the faculty of overlooking and forgetting the disagreeable features of life and noticing only the pleasant sides. Such a sunny mind is certainly a great blessing and there is no reason why every Christian should not have it. There are hours of perfect happiness in everybody's life—hours which relieve the memory of what many years after lightens the worn face with happy smiles. But the pleasantest hours are not always the most profitable, and it is true indeed what is said in the Nineteenth Psalm, that our life's strength is labor and sorrow. There are many of the pleasantest hours which we might just as well forget and there are many among the dark hours which have left behind a lasting blessing. The most fruitful and valuable hours, those which give most impetus to the inner life, are, as a rule, not the pleasant hours of enjoyment and mirth, but the grave and serious hours, days of woe and nights of tears, times of struggle and privation, the

memory of which one would not part with for any price.

The holy scripture calls life a "sowing of seed" and says: "Whoever sows a seed, that shall he also reap." A selfish life, though it be clean, is without charm and beauty. A sinful and contaminated life is still worse—remorse and self-accusation make it a hell on earth.

The only life worth living is the one of which Christ has left us an example. Devoted to the service of others, full of that all-conquering love that is strong as death, it brings light and happiness into dark places and bears that sweet and blessed fruit which is promised to all. Such a life is neither dreary nor ever a cause of regret, but finds grace before God and man. May we all try to master this wonderful art and life will become more content, more interesting, more productive of good from day to day until at last it becomes a sweet, harmonious song to the glory of life's Creator.

IMPORTANCE OF HABIT.

By Rev. Dr. W. L. Patton.

Teach me, O Lord, the way of Thy statutes and I will keep it until the end.—Psalm 119:33.

Our virtues are habits as much as our vices. Honor, courage, purity, punctuality, prayer and kindness are habits as much as are swearing, drunkenness and lying. When this truth is once perceived it makes a revolution in conduct. Morality with many exists in trying to correct evil habits rather than in striving to form good ones. Human life is largely automatic. We are in reality "walking bundles of habits." To each sort of impression we have an automatic ready-made response.

The sort of habits we are forming is therefore of the greatest importance, and we are forming habits of some kind whether we attend to them or not. We should strive, therefore, to acquire such habits as will strengthen and improve our natures.

This physical organism of ours, which is the clay which, by continual reformation, is gradually shaped along lines which finally control the ordinary actions of life. Impressions made upon the nervous structure of the brain tend to repeat themselves until well-traveled roads are formed along which ideas frequently passing make highways of the soul. These are habits and control the life.

Bad habits may be checked and good habits formed by making what we desire habitual in our lives. Prof. James enumerates two rules in the formation of habits—first enter upon the formation of such habits with as much determination as possible in order that the initiatory force with which a habit is launched may be as great as possible; secondly, never suffer an exception to occur until a new habit is securely rooted in the life.

The religious life, like other desirable things, should be put under the domain of habit. How can we progress religiously if we live better-sketcher in a hit-or-miss fashion? Right thoughts, right emotions, right decisions in the religious life as in the daily life of business, must be made habitual. Habit should be the rule in prayer, in church attendance, in the receiving of the holy communion, in times of meditation, in acts of kindness, in deeds of service. Only so shall we become fit followers of Him who lived in habitual prayer and whose life was spent in doing good. Contemplation of the power of habit should not make anyone despair. Even in the worst cases there is hope. History is full of examples, from St. Paul down, in which the habits of a lifetime have been broken under a supreme compelling impulse. The power of the Divine Spirit is omnipotent in human affairs. The worst prodigal can reform. Behind all our efforts there is the power of God. With all His power the habits of a lifetime can be broken and a life of new habits begun.

SERMONETTES.

Truth comes to no man in unbroken packages.

The tophet usually have lots to rent at the top.

You never beat out the chaff by thrashing the saints.

Cultivating our own sorrows kills the power to sympathize.

The lowliest duties have place for the loftiest virtues.

The gas factory church does nothing to illumine the world.

If you love a bad man he will soon have some of his badness.

The more a man thinks of himself the less he makes of himself.

It is better to be wrecked through overzeal than to rot from overcaution.

The modern Pharisee crosses his fingers and then talks about his utter unworthiness.

Many lives stay small because they are standing still waiting for great things to do.

No preacher can make a success at fishing for men and angels for nativity at the same time.

Some people think they work hard because they get easily worked up about other people's work.

Some of those who talk a great deal about dying have never been alive sufficiently to know what it would be like to die.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't measure your life by your income, rather by your outgoings.

Don't imitate people who try to print the golden rule on elastic yard sticks.

Don't imitate those who run after trouble and blame Providence when they catch it.

Don't allow riches to become rooted in your affections if you would prevent their becoming dangerous.

Don't fail to note that being a hand car on the right road is better than a private one on the wrong road.

Don't delay the conclusion that you are headed the wrong way when your neighbors wish you were in heaven.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that the best evidence of being the salt of the earth is ability to make folks smart.



WOMAN MAY BE MURDERED.

Mrs. Kate Latham Last Seen Near Grayling Several Days Ago.

Since she parted company with a small boy with whom she had been fishing on a recent afternoon, Mrs. Kate Latham has not been seen. At first it was thought that she had lost her way in the woods, but the people for miles about have turned out and searched the woods without finding any trace of her, and now it is believed that she has been murdered and her body hidden somewhere. Mr. Latham is employed by Chris Johnson, of the Sailing-Hanson Company's camp foreman, and he and his wife live on the east side of the Michigan Central track, about ten miles north of Grayling, near where the camp is located. Friday afternoon Mr. Latham went to the camp to work, and Mrs. Latham got Herbert O'Hara, the 12-year-old son of a neighbor, to go fishing with her. When they started home she was desirous of taking a short cut to the railroad track and following the track home. She was not sure which trail led to the track, but the boy showed her and she started on her way home. Since then she has not been seen.

RAILROAD WRECK COSTS 4 LIVES.

Freight and Log Trains Meet in Deep Cut Near Calumet.

A railroad wreck near Calumet on the St. Paul railroad resulted in four deaths. Seven persons were seriously injured. An east-bound freight collided with a log train head-on. The accident occurred on a deep cut near a sharp curve where it was impossible for the engineer of either train to learn of the approach of the other until it was impossible to prevent the accident. Both engines were demolished and the freight cars were telescoped and the log cars piled up. The log train carried a large number of woodsmen, scalers and laborers. A misunderstanding of orders is reported to have been the cause of the disaster.

MANY FISH SLAUGHTERED.

Shore of Head Lake, Barry County, Covered with Carcasses.

Great indignation has been aroused among the farmers of Hope township and among fishermen all over Barry County over the actions of persons who recently dynamited fish in Head Lake. Since that time enormous quantities of dead fish have been coming ashore, and many complaints have been made. On the shore are scores of black bass ranging in weight from a pound to six pounds, besides great quantities of other fish. Fishing in the lake has been ruined. Numerous violations of the fish laws have been followed by arrests, but the dynamiting at Head Lake was the most outrageous of any violations.

FATHER TO PAY SHORTAGE.

Young Ann Arbor Embroider Found Near Mt. Pleasant.

Howard Millard, the young man for whom there is a warrant out because of alleged falsification of his accounts while acting as bookkeeper for Schnerle Bros. of Ann Arbor, is on a farm near Mount Pleasant. Sheriff Sutton stated that Millard had signified his willingness to return to Ann Arbor, and he will be placed under arrest as soon as he returns. The young man's father stands ready to make good his son's shortage. It is not thought Mr. Schnerle will prosecute the case after he is reimbursed.

WERT IS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Lansburg Jeweler Must Answer for Wife-Desertion.

The examination of Elva E. Wert, the Lansburg jeweler, who left his family, deceived a Morrice girl into marrying and went West with her, has been completed and he was held to the Circuit Court on the charge of wife desertion. Mrs. Wert, who has since obtained a divorce, admitted that he sent her \$70 during his absence, but said it was not nearly enough to support her and the children.

PRISON FOR AUTO THIEF.

Grand Rapids Boy Perpetrator Is Given Three Years.

Beryl Winters, the 17-year-old lad who could not keep from stealing automobiles, was sent to Ionia for eighteen months to five years, with the recommendation by Judge Stuart of Grand Rapids that three years be served. The lad comes of a good family and his father has several times gotten him out of auto-stealing scrapes. Once he stole Police Commissioner Walker's machine.

HUSBAND STOPS BULLET.

Lapeer Farmer Interferes and Receives Shot Intended for Wife.

James Dugan, a farmer, was shot through the lung and seriously wounded at Lapeer. Edward Parker is under arrest. It is alleged that Parker went to the Dugan home, broke into the house and chased Mrs. Dugan out, firing three shots at her, and that Dugan stepped between them in time to receive the fourth shot.

Children Swept Over Dam.

Bernard and Charles Reever, 8 and 6 years old, were drowned while boat riding on Battle Creek, being swept over Verona dam. The boys were in the boat with Miss Mabel Walker of Loveland, Colo., and George Kuhle of Cleveland, O. Miss Walker and Kuhle had a narrow escape from drowning.

Reveries in Found Dead.

John Henderson, 75 years old, a recluse, who lived at Arbutus, was found dead in his home from heart failure.

MORE MONEY NEXT YEAR.

Many Michigan Postmasters Given Raise in Salary.

Michigan postmasters will get salary raises next year as follows: Algona, from \$1,400 in 1900 to \$1,500 in 1901; Bad Axe, \$1,600 to \$1,800; Bancroft, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Battle Creek, \$3,400 to \$3,500; Belding, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Berrien Springs, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Birmingham, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Blissfield, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Boyne, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Breckenridge, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Calumet, \$2,700 to \$2,800; Carsonville, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Cedar Springs, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Charlevoix, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Clare, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Clinton, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Coloma, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Colon, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Crosslet, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Dexter, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Dowagiac, \$2,500 to \$2,600; East Jordan, \$2,800 to \$2,900; East Lansing, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Elbert, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Flint, \$3,100 to \$3,200; Fremont, \$1,800 to \$1,900; Grand Ledge, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Grand Rapids, \$3,800 to \$3,900; Grass Lake, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Greenville, \$2,500 to \$2,600; Hesperia, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Holly, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Houghton, \$2,700 to \$2,800; Howell, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Imlay City, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Ionia, \$2,800 to \$2,900; Iron River, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Ironwood, \$2,400 to \$2,500; Jackson, \$3,300 to \$3,400; Kalkaska, \$1,600 to \$1,700; L'Angeburg, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Lake City, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Lansing, \$2,400 to \$2,500; Lawton, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Litchfield, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Lowell, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Manistee, \$2,600 to \$2,700; Mantion, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Marine City, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Marion, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Mayville, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Mendon, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Millington, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Mohawk, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Montague, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Muskegon, \$3,100 to \$3,200; Newaygo, \$1,600 to \$1,700; North Branch, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Olivet, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Oshtemo, \$1,800 to \$1,900; Paw Paw, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Pellston, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Pinconning, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Pittsford, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Rochester, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Rockland, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Romeo, \$1,600 to \$1,700; St. Clair, \$2,300 to \$2,400; Saranac, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Schoolcraft, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Scottville, \$1,400 to \$1,500; South Haven, \$2,400 to \$2,500; South Range, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Spring Lake, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Springport, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Stanton, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Stephenson, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Stockbridge, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Sturgis, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Wayland, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Wayne, \$1,200 to \$1,300; White Cloud, \$1,100 to \$1,200; White Pigeon, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Wolverine, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Wyandotte, \$2,400 to \$2,500; Yale, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Zeeland, \$1,600 to \$1,700.

Arrested as Murder Suspect.

Harry A. Sage was arrested in Lansing on the request of the police of Rockford, Ill. An officer is on the way from Rockford to find out whether Sage knows anything about the murder of Mrs. Margaret Grippen last April at Winnebago, Ill. The victim was a relative of the late Gen. Lew Wallace. Sage was a former resident of Rockford.

Losses Mind Over Strike.

A racing mania over labor troubles, Hugh McLaughlin, who said his home is at Pellston, Ont., is held at the detention hospital in Grand Rapids while the county poor department tries to locate his friends. Before his mind failed at his boarding house he said he was a lake breman out of work because of the strike, over which fact he had brooded much.

Miss Owner Drowned in Lake.

Bloss Durbin, said to be a wealthy mine owner of Patton, Pa., either jumped or fell overboard from the Goodrich line steamer Indiana while the steamer was en route from Chicago to Grand Haven. His coat, hat and purse were found on deck.

WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

George Lineker committed suicide at Imlay City by hanging himself in a shed at his home.

Burglars gained entrance to the Ypsilanti post office about 3 o'clock in the morning, but left without getting anything of value.

Wallace Bailey, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bailey, living north of Clarkson, was found dead by his sister. The lad was last seen playing in a small trench on the farm. A large portion of the bank had caved in, completely covering him.

The first wireless message between South Haven and Chicago was sent Monday by F. H. Swift to W. H. Cochran, manager of the South Haven-Chicago Steamship Company, at Chicago. The message read: "First wireless message. Meet you in Kalamazoo Wednesday."

Plainwell will have a real homecoming celebration this year in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the town's birth. The homecoming will begin Friday, Aug. 6, and continue for three days. The event will be purely a homecoming, all carnival and amusement features of the street fair type being tabooed.

While Mrs. David Warner of Custer township was telephoning for medical aid for her sick boy she was struck by lightning, which entered on the telephone wire, and shocked so badly that she may die.

Fire Chief McGannon was dragged from the flames in the Webber Hardware Company's building in Ionia the other night in an insensible condition. The flames, which started in the basement of the hardware store, caused a \$30,000 loss, partly insured.

The horses of Albert Latimer of Gladstone became frightened at an automobile, causing his wife to jump from the car with her child in her arms. She was instantly killed. The child was not hurt.

Stepping out of the woods by the roadside near Dearborn a man confronted little Ida Elbert and demanded her money. The child frightened almost out of her wits, turned and fled, but the man chased and caught her and took away from her a \$5 bill with which she had been tutored by her mother to take to a neighbor.

